

HUERTA WILL NOT RESIGN BROOKS NO INTERFERENCE

Rebels Renew Efforts to Have Embargo on Arms Removed by United States.

Gen. Eduardo Hay, Who Is Familiar With Military Situation in Mexico, Will Speak Before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee This Week in Behalf of Present Liberal Movement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Official Washington read with keen interest today the declaration of Aureliano Urrutia, the Mexican Minister of the Interior, that Provisional President Huerta would not resign and moreover would break no interference on the part of foreigners in his administration.

While he said that the American government has had under serious consideration involved any direct interference in Mexican affairs, the admitted attitude of the administration here is one of unalterable opposition to the recognition of the Huerta regime.

THE SITUATION.
Without the recognition of the United States, leading Mexicans believe that Huerta would not be able to extricate himself from his financial difficulties. On this account it had been believed that President Wilson would be brought to bear to persuade Provisional President Huerta to resign. The announcement that he has determined not to do so has spurred Constitutionalists to further activity to obtain the repeal of the embargo on arms. They say that if they do not get arms the revolution will be a protracted struggle. With munitions of war, they say they can bring matters quickly to a crisis.

HEAT TO TESTIFY.
Gen. Eduardo Hay is now in Washington and will present his view to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week. Hay is familiar with the military situation in Mexico. He first came into prominence in the Mexican revolution when a young engineer of Scotch-Mexican parentage, educated at Notre Dame University, he took up arms against the Diaz government. He distinguished himself in many of the early battles, especially at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, where he led a famous charge in which he was wounded several times and lost his left eye. He was taken prisoner by the Diaz troops but made his escape from a Federal hospital under sensational circumstances.

ASSISTANT TO MADERO.
He was one of Madero's chief officers and later was elected to the

Mexican Congress, being chosen Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies for a short term. The Constitutionalists are plugging much faith in the argument Hay will make before the Foreign Relations Committee, as he speaks English well and is a conversant with the liberal movement in Mexico as any of their number.

Secretary Bryan was at his desk in the State Department today, but reported no advice from Mexico. He said he would remain here tomorrow at least and was not certain whether he would resume his lecture engagements.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR GEN. BRITO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—An application for a writ of habeas corpus seeking the release of Gen. Emmanuel Castillo Brito, provisional Governor of the Mexican State of Campeche, held in jail here by Federal authorities, was signed today by Federal Judge Foster. The hearing is set for tomorrow morning.

Brito was arrested Saturday on advice from the United States Attorney-General's office, acting on a request from the present government of Mexico. He was charged with murder and robbery alleged to have been committed in Mexico.

J. L. Mott, an employee of the Department of Justice, and Ernesto Fernandez y Aragon, representative of the Constitutionalists, were arrested Friday night by local detectives, charged with attempting to bribe small Brito, still were in the parish prison.

In a statement tonight Brito said that after he had been released from the Diaz government, he distinguished himself in many of the early battles, especially at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, where he led a famous charge in which he was wounded several times and lost his left eye. He was taken prisoner by the Diaz troops but made his escape from a Federal hospital under sensational circumstances.

ASSISTANT TO MADERO.
He was one of Madero's chief officers and later was elected to the

NAVIGABLE.
STAKES A CLAIM ON AN ISLAND.

RENO PROSPECTOR LOCATES IN MIDDLE OF CITY.

Declares Title to Property in Truckee River Is Faulty and Accordingly Erects His Monument and Will Contest Rights of Every Other Claimant.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.), Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Belle Isle in the Truckee River was staked Saturday as a mining claim by Charles Mitchell, an old prospector, and by James Gregory, The Truckee River is claimed by the government as a navigable stream.

Neither Mitchell nor Gregory is interested in the fight of Charles C. Davies, the present lessee of the land, who is attempting to force a special election to secure a license to sell liquor on the island, but Mitchell declares that title to the island is faulty, that there is no legitimate owner and, therefore, that his claim must stand good.

Mitchell went to the brokerage office of Will F. Heffernan, obtained some specimens of ore, took them to the island and buried them in a hole. Over this spot he piled his monument and claimed two acres, which is all of the island.

It is believed George Wingfield holds a \$15,000 mortgage on Belle Isle. The property now is held in trust by L. E. C. Hinkley, an attorney.

Its value is problematical, although it is only a few hundred yards west of the Virginia-street bridge and the main part of the city.

ANGELENO TO BUILD FACTORY.

New Company Formed Which Will Invest Large Amount of Capital in El Dorado County.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Los Angeles capital is interested in the establishment of a big factory in El Dorado county, N. E. Pollock of this city, and A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena, bought eighty acres of land near Brighton a short time ago for a factory site.

They formed the Johnson-Pollock Lumber Company and contracted for \$50,000,000 feet of standing timber in the foothills of El Dorado county. The timber is yellow pine and of excellent quality. The great sawmill is now being erected at a point about fifteen miles distant from the town of Brighton. Ten mule teams are busy hauling huge machinery to the site of the saw mill, which will be erected and in operation late in the fall. All the timber cut at this plant will be shipped to Sacramento to be built into fruit boxes of every size and variety utilized by the horticultural interests in this community.

It is estimated that in the next year ten million feet of lumber will be cut and manufactured into crates and boxes.

DANIELS LOSES HIS BAGGAGE.

DENVER, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of the Navy Daniels during his visit here lost his baggage and was obliged to attend receptions without his dress suit. His wife appeared in her traveling gown.

To Drive First Spike of Railroad.



Miss Lorena Cruce
GIRL TO ACT FOR GOVERNOR.

MISS CRUCE BOOKED TO DRIVE FIRST RAILROAD SPIKE.

Father Summoned Back to Oklahoma City from His Vacation Because During His Absence Four Prisoners Are Pardoned Despite His Opposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.), Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Lee Cruce returned suddenly to the capital today and immediately revoked the pardons issued during his absence by Lieut-Gov. McAlister. His daughter, Miss Lorena Cruce, will probably substitute for him tomorrow at the railroad celebration at Ardmore at which he was to drive the first spike of the new railroad.

Miss Cruce is the only daughter of Gov. Lee Cruce, Oklahoma's second chief executive since Statehood.

Owing to the fact that Mrs. Cruce is dead, Miss Lorena has been mistress of the executive mansion during her father's incumbency in office. She is a graduate of the Oklahoma City High School and during the past year was a teaching-fellow in the Edmond Normal School.

Miss Cruce is an enthusiastic society girl and following the passage of the bill which abolished Greek letter societies in Oklahoma public schools she was elected president of her father's class and impudently him to withhold his approval of the bill which had passed both houses by a scant majority.

However, her attitude proved in vain. Miss Cruce is one of the many Oklahoma Indian girls who are popular members of the Board of Public Affairs in the state capital.

Simultaneously with the issuance of the pardons, Gov. Cruce telegraphed the twenty-two counties granting the pardon.

Gov. Cruce arrived this morning and issued a proclamation revoking the four pardons granted by Lieut-Gov. J. D. McAlister during the absence of Gov. Cruce, who was in Kansas City, Mo., at the time.

Of the four pardons granted by Acting Governor McAlister during Cruce's absence from the State, Saturday, was one to Bert Crump, nephew of former Gov. Charles Haskell, and who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for a double murder.

Simultaneously with the issuance of the pardons, Gov. Cruce telegraphed the twenty-two counties granting the pardon. Gov. Cruce was in Kansas City, Mo., at the time.

Gov. Cruce declared the contracts invalid. Gov. Cruce today instructed Attorney-General to disavow the pardons.

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I. W. W. Rioters.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing all members to Wheatland. Four arrived in Wheatland on the 5 o'clock train tonight and were held by the volunteer station patrolmen.

One of the members of the mob declared the members of the sheriff's posse were "first class." The mob pickers did not fire his said until two of their number had fallen.

This is denied by the survivors of the posse. The two mob pickers killed were shot by the deputies in the second automobile in charge of Henry Eaken and Ralph Duff.

JOHNSON ORDERS OUT THE MILITIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—Gov. Johnson ordered five companies of militia, including one troop of cavalry, to assemble and await instructions to proceed to Wheatland.

The companies held in readiness are Company A of Chico, Corcoran's, Company B and G of Sacramento, and Troop B of Sacramento.

The soldiers were intercepted at San Francisco, where they were leaving for Los Angeles. A special train is being made up to transport them to Wheatland, according to late advice from the Governor's office and the Sacramento armory.

Gen. E. A. Porche, commander of all the National Guard troops in the State, is speeding from Marysville to San Francisco tonight. He will give the official command for the military companies to proceed to Wheatland and they will hasten to the scene of the riots in a special Southern Pacific train.

REDS ACCUSE NAVAL OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE (Wash.), Aug. 3.—A mass meeting of the Modern Socialists, whose headquarters were destroyed by rioting United States soldiers and sailors on the night of July 13, today adopted resolutions demanding a Congressional investigation of the riot.

The speakers were gentle in their criticism of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, but they were not so in their "most propitious moment, from the standpoint of the reactionaries, the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, delivered a tactless, impolitic and belittling attack upon the red flag and all those who believe in the principle of the red flag, thus limiting the color of official approbation to the work of arsenic which almost immediately followed."

The resolutions say, "indicating that the riot was planned and organized on board the ships of the fleet and at the feet of the naval officers and sailors, and that the riot was a direct result of the policy of the government in the work of riot and arson."

The resolutions therefore "demand a Congressional investigation of the riot, and that any conspiracy which may have existed involving army and navy officers with local politicians may be uncovered, responsibility placed, punishment inflicted, reparations made and any possible justification for denouncing the military army of the government as an active conscious participant in the work of riot and arson be removed."

WEST DENOUNCES MARSHFIELD RIOTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BALTIMORE (Md.), Aug. 3.—In a statement issued last night Gov. West denounced the conduct of those connected with the recent Industrial Workers of the World agitation at Marshfield, the deportation of Dr. B. K. Leach from Hanson, the mob rule of the Industrial Workers of the World, and the activities of the Sheriff and other officials. He declared he would direct the Attorney-General to present the entire case to the court so that the law violators, whether Socialists, Dr. Leach, those in the mob, or the officials who failed to suppress the mob, may be punished.

FEAR SHORTAGE IN APPLE PIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.), Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Apple pie promises to be a real scarce article this season as a result of a shorter apple crop in the United States than last year. Apple pie is estimated at present around 45,000,000 bushels or 13,772,572,000 pounds of average size.

"My, I don't see where we are going to get our usual supply of apple pie this season," says A. P. Batesham, vice-president of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange.

"It takes five average sized apples to make a good apple pie, therefore it is apparent that only 2,944,588,000 apple pies can be made from the crop this year. However, we will export about 9,999,999 bushels this year, or enough to make 179,999,980 pies, leaving only 1,744,588,000 pies for home consumption, or not over twenty for each person. This is not proportionate and will probably do as much harm to the apple pie business as the shortage of the crop promises to be of good quality and size."

TO STOP CINCINNATI STRIKES.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati has decided in the future to take all strikes made by the city to restore industrial peace in the city.

REFUGEES LEAVE CANTON MUTINY IS THREATENED

Soldiers Patrolling Streets and Seamen are Executed for Treason.

Men With Guns from the British and French Warships Are Guarding the Foreign Quarter, Where Millions in Valuables Are Stored, and Missionaries Have Been Recalled from the Disaffected Districts.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

HONGKONG, Aug. 3.—The situation in Canton remains serious. The electric lights are cut off at midnight and the people are fearful of a mutiny. Trains, junks and other vessels leaving the city are packed with refugees. A steamer of Canton is expected with arrival of Gen. Lung Chi-Kuang, commander of the government forces in the province of Kwang-Si, who is moving southward on the city with his army.

SEVENTY SOLDIERS EXECUTED.
Soldiers are patrolling the streets of Canton, as the police there are unreliable. Seventy mutinous soldiers were shot in that city Friday.

A reward of \$50,000 has been offered for the head of Gov. Chan of Canton. Men with guns from British and French warships are guarding the foreign quarter of Canton, where valuables worth millions of dollars are stored. The international fleet lying off the city has been augmented by the arrival of American, German, Japanese and French men of war.

WARSHIPS RENEW ATTACK ON CANTON.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]
SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—The bombardment of the Whangpoo river by British and French warships continued early Saturday morning by the British warship commanded by Admiral Tseng, the warship renewed the attack for a brief period this day, with the apparent purpose of hastening the negotiations for the surrender of the rebels who are holed up in the city.

The rebels at Su Chow and other cities are being recalled from the disaffected districts. The rebels at Su Chow and other cities are being recalled from the disaffected districts.

THIRTEEN HINDUS KILLED IN RIOT AT CAWNPORE.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]
CALCUTTA, Aug. 3.—The demolition of a portion of a mosque at Cawnpoor for street improvements, which has caused indignation, led to a riot in many parts of India and Burma, led to serious rioting at Cawnpoor today.

A procession of natives carrying black flags visited the mosque, which was demolished, and the rioting was due to lack of moderation.

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TO ORDER DIRECT FROM FARMERS.

Express Company's Plan May Benefit Consumer.

Idea Is to Recoup Losses Due to Parcel Post.

To Provide Special Packages in Aid of Shipments.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In an effort to develop a source of income that will balance the losses sustained by the express companies through the floods made possible by the parcel post, the express company is conducting a quiet investigation to determine the advisability of inaugurating an enterprise here which will be launched in the West later. It is proposed to enter into an agreement whereby city dealers and housekeepers may place orders for household supplies with the express agents.

The orders will be turned over to the express company, which will make a direct link between the customer and producer, with the express company acting as middle man. The plan will be made sufficiently attractive to exploit the enterprise and make it worth while for both producer and consumer to deal in household commodities in this way.

Although Wells, Fargo and Company is taking the initiative, it is expected to provide special packages for the express companies will fall in line if the undertaking is developed.

To encourage the movement, it is proposed to provide special packages for the express companies will fall in line if the undertaking is developed.

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Big Money
Hard
Get it

EARN your money by
for you. A Term Sav-
advantages and the great-
months remaining six months
single dollar will do—and

Department will make
administer your Estate,
as Guardian, Trustee,
tor, Etc.

Issue American Bank-
Association Travelers'
s, and Blair & Co.
s of Credit—convert-
in ALL parts of the

ST
ANK

The Bank for
Everybody

CO ST. AND GRAND AVE.

Senior prices

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Finchwood

221 South Spring
Bkwy. at Sixth.

craftings 75c
craftings \$1.15
craftings \$1.33
craftings \$1.33
craftings \$2.45

fish and silk neckwear enticing.

searches of the last twenty years have
shown that signs were earlier than
pictures and that it was the sign that
survived to become the alpha and
beta of one civilization and the A, B,
C of another.

Just as the philologist had discov-
ered one entire system of languages,
so the alphabeticarian had discovered
in the diversity of alphabets an origi-
nal prototype of all. In Prof. Petrie's
words, "The Phoenicians are people of
yesterday compared with those who
wrote the signs that are the origin of
all alphabets."

It was pottery, said the professor,
that Egyptians and others were
indebted for these signs, and their de-
velopment was worked out on these
lines. Finatnoose made a pot and put a
mark on it to show that it was his.
In time, because it was his mark, the
sign stood for Finatnoose himself, and
then the sign became attached to a
sound irrespective of the thing itself.
Gradually the wearing down went on
until the sign stood, not for a sound,
but a syllable, and then for a letter.

The signs, of course, were not an
alphabet; that did not arrive until
perhaps 1600 B.C., whereas signs
were found in early prehistoric
Egypt, probably 7000 B.C. Proofs of
this common origin were plentiful,
for the signs spread by trade far north
and south, and appeared similarly in
Runic, Iberian and Karian, and yet

SAYS WOMEN CREATED WORLD.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(Ex-
clusive Dispatch.) A Babylonian tablet
over 4000 years old has just been
discovered at the University of Penn-
sylvania. It declares that women
created the world.

IT QUENCHES THIRST
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Recommended for relief of tired
nerves, brain, fog and headache.
[Advertisement.]

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never
disappoints those who use it for ob-
stinate coughs, colds and irritations of
the throat and lungs.—[Advertise-
ment.]

Shirt Sale

disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs.—[Advertise-

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

THEATERS.
Admission: 10c to 1.50.
Continued:
 American... 10c to 1.50.
 Broadway... 10c to 1.50.
 Central... 10c to 1.50.
 Grand... 10c to 1.50.
 Hollywood... 10c to 1.50.
 Imperial... 10c to 1.50.
 Majestic... 10c to 1.50.
 Metropolitan... 10c to 1.50.
 New... 10c to 1.50.
 Palace... 10c to 1.50.
 Rialto... 10c to 1.50.
 Strand... 10c to 1.50.
 Union... 10c to 1.50.
 Victoria... 10c to 1.50.
 Winter... 10c to 1.50.

THE LAND AND ITS FEATURES.
 President John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family, including his wife, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and their children, are expected to arrive in Los Angeles on Monday morning.

Advertising.
 Business and Business People.

BRIEFS.
 For-Mill-Lac, the wonderful...
 The Times Branch Office, No. 619...
 Dr. D. A. Thiene returned.

VITAL RECORD.
DEATHS.
 In Los Angeles, August 3, 1918:
 John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 61 years old, died at his home in New York City.

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STUDYING FOOD AS BODY FUEL.

DELICATE SCIENTIFIC TEST BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Determine the Heat-Giving and Energy-Producing Properties of Articles of Staple Food, Even Calculate the Energy of the Brain in Performing Tasks.

(Washington Star.) The world has for many centuries known how to escape the blistering rays of "Old Sol" by modifying its attire; it is, however, only just beginning to wake up to the fact that there are more ways than one of avoiding the discomforts of 90 degrees in the shade.

This important awakening is due to the recent researches of science in the field of nutrition. The government is at present conducting a series of experiments along this line at the experimental station of the Department of Agriculture. Here, day after day, the white-clad scientists work on the problem of the heat-giving and energy-producing properties of the various articles of staple food.

The apparatus employed in this work is one of the most remarkable instruments ever installed in a laboratory. It is capable of measuring the amount of work done in a man's stomach during the process of digesting a full meal. It can compute the amount of energy consumed by a human brain in performing any given mental task; it is even possible for it to record the heat evolution that takes place when a bunch of bananas or a basket of peaches ripens. Although, with all its attachments, it takes up considerably over fifty square feet of floor space, its adjustment is so delicate that it out-rides in accuracy even the finest and most expensive of watches.

The wonderful device that accomplishes these seemingly impossible tasks is known to scientists as the respiration calorimeter. In appearance, it resembles nothing so much as a huge porcelain ice chest, and in its functions it bears out the resemblance. It is the best of its kind in the world. It is a small double-walled chamber six feet long, four feet wide and six feet high, furnished so that a man may live in it for a number of days. It is automatically ventilated and heated, the temperature of the air passed into it during the course of an experiment being kept absolutely uniform in order that all changes in temperature recorded by the apparatus may be attributable to the body within. This heat given off by the subject is absorbed by a regulated flow of water passing through a pipe in the chamber. The temperature of this water is kept constant at the moment that it enters the pipe and is recorded automatically at the instant it leaves, so that by subtracting the known constant temperature from the temperature of the water as it leaves the chamber, the researchers are able to arrive at the amount of heat given off by the subject under the conditions imposed and, in the case of foods to ascertain relative heat-producing value.

The idea of confining a man in a heat and sound proof prison during a number of days may seem a bit extreme, but actual conditions under which he will live during those days is learned. His quarters, though they are somewhat cramped, are provided with a cot, a chair, a table and a shelf for books. The plate glass window through which he enters and gives him ample light for reading and writing and furnishes him with visual connection with the outside world, and should he be in need of anything, he has only to go to the little telephone installed for the purpose and communicate with the assistant, who is in constant attendance. At meal times he is served with wholesome food through a small aperture in one end of the wall of the calorimeter. While his life in confinement may not be that of an oriental potentate, it is not a hardship.

The fundamental principle in the calorimeter is not new. Scientists for generations have been employing crude forms of the device for the purpose of insulating small quantities of heat-producing substances. It is the idea of placing men and animals in a specially constructed calorimeter that is essentially new.

While there is nothing particularly exciting in the calorimeter, the workings of the apparatus at the Department of Agriculture are well worth going a long distance to observe. The respiration chamber is made up of a double metal wall, the inner one of copper, the outer one of zinc, the two being separated by a small space. They are provided at frequent intervals with thermal junctions which are arranged in series. The latter being composed of two different metals, any difference between the inner and outer walls sets up a current which is indicated by a galvanometer outside the chamber.

Outside the chamber, the air space is surrounded by a wall of cork board one and one-half inches thick, which is an excellent heat insulator, and a protective shield against changes in the laboratory temperature. The framework is a skeleton of structural iron, to which the walls are attached, raised above the laboratory floor, the whole structure being very rigid.

To prevent the passage of heat through the zinc and copper walls is kept at the same temperature as the air within the chamber, a device being installed for the purpose of preventing heat conduction between the two bodies having the same temperature. To maintain this equilibrium the air space is heated with a system of electric resistance wires for heating and of small water pipes for cooling, as the conditions may require. Automatic thermal junctions between the copper and zinc linings show the attendant at once, by means of the galvanometer, any difference in temperature between the two linings, which difference can then be equalized by supplying heat through the electric wires or cold through the water pipes.

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AUCTION

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Block Signals for Skippers.

Movement to Protect Coast Trade Lanes.

New Responsibilities With Canal's Opening.

Conference on Today to Urge Added Safeguards.

Spurred to action by the necessity of safeguarding the coastwise trade lanes before the opening of the Panama Canal sends the ships of many nations into the waters of the Pacific, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet today with shipping men and shippers in an effort to formulate some plan whereby the government will be stirred to a recognition of the need of installing additional lightships, fog stations and other shipping safeguards along this coast.

"It is another movement toward transportation safety," said President Kinney of the chamber, yesterday, "another movement to prevent needless loss of lives and money."

"There can be no kick that automatic block for the vast deep will not into dividends," remarked General Agent Fowler of the Independent Steamship Company, "for Uncle Sam will furnish the money." Secretary Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to convince the government that the people of the Southland are anxious that those who go down to the sea in ships from our shores shall be protected.

Though those who know declare that the full-voiced coast line of California presents fewer dangers to navigators than the cramped, tooth-marked, treacherous coast line of the Atlantic States, they assert that there is crying need for the greater safeguarding of the whole coast line of this State.

There are twenty lightships along the coast of California, being in order from north to south: St. George Reef, Crescent City, Trinity Head, Humboldt Bay, Cape Mendocino, Point Arena, Point Reyes, Farallon, Pigeon Point, Año Nuevo Point, Point Santa Cruz, Point Pinos, Point Sur, Piedras Blancas, San Luis Obispo, Point Arguello, Point Conception, Point Huemul, Point Firmin and Point Loma.

It is further pointed out that when the big boats come swinging head-on into our port from across the Pacific, instead of angling along the Coast, there will be a lot of lights on all ten of the channel islands, and light boats will be needed to automatically block the roadways to safety.

On this subject, D. F. Robertson, and other shipping agents say that the coming of the Hamburg-American, Royal Mail, North German Lloyd and other big companies will bring the biggest levitations of the deep to our shores and that their great draught means that new lanes of safety will have to be charted. It is further urged that our ocean fogs mean that for whistles and bells, bays and other indicators of the ways will be appreciated by the masters new to our waters, imperative necessities at the entrance to this harbor. Secretary of the Mary Daniels on his recent visit here said, "This is no fishing-boat harbor."

Regarding the meeting today, Chamber of Commerce officials say that it is merely to formulate plans for a campaign that will have as its object the safeguarding of the Coast; that this campaign will take time to bring to fruition; therefore now is the time to get busy that the opening of the Panama Canal will find us forewarned with aids to navigators.

Nearly 100 invitations have been issued for the meeting. In the list are used for the meeting. In the list are ship owners, shippers by water, the representatives of sixty steamship concerns, yacht club officials, and members of the harbor commission.

SEEK PROTECTION.

Submarine Appeals to Police Against Men Who Threaten to Kill Her After She Causes Arrest, Threats to Kill Brought Mrs. Mary Lavell, a kindly old Irish woman, to the police station yesterday to ask protection from persons who have caused her much worry since she had been arrested a week ago on a charge of stealing.

Mrs. Lavell resides alone at No. 718 East Ninth street. She says she has never had an enemy until the day she swore to the complaint against Rammer.

"I had fixed a few upright posts to build a shed with, and they came and pulled one night," she said. "Having suspicions of where they had gone, I located what was left of them in a yard on McGarry street, all saved up."

"After I had Rammer arrested a man came to me and told me not to prosecute. 'He is one of our brothers, and if you put him in jail we'll certainly do away with you,' he told me."

"That night a man came through my back yard. I became frightened and turned out the light. Later three or four more came. They left only to return with a crowd of eight who walked back and forth and mumbled to each other. I think they are trying to scare me."

Fortune in Feed Lost by Fire; Save Horses.

SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS and the lives of two horses were lost in a fire which destroyed the Nichols, Hammel & Loomis barn at No. 1125 to 1149 South San Pedro street last night.

Forty teams of horses were rescued from death by fire or suffocation by stablemen who worked with them until the second floor of the two-story building caved in with its tons of flaming timbers.

Two thousand tons of alfalfa and timothy, valued at \$20 to \$25 a ton, were consumed by the flames.

The fire originated in the loft of the great barn, which has a frontage and depth of 150 feet. The cause of the blaze has not been ascertained.

No downtown night fire in many months was as spectacular as this, the flames shooting from compartment to compartment of the loft over the half-acre until the whole top story of the barn was an inferno which lighted the sky.

Two alarms were sent to the fire department and for a time it appeared as though a general alarm would be sounded to protect the adjacent property from the ravages of the fire. Firemen worked like Trojans, however, and succeeded in confining the blaze to the contracting teaming building.

One of the remarkable features incident to the fire was a stableman's prediction early in the afternoon that something was about to occur. Rammer had left the building for the score in a mad race across the nation. Investigation was made at the time but there was no fire then.

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United.

THE blue and the gray ran together in a patriotic blend through which Stars and Stripes were predominant and hearts of steel beat in rhythmic sympathy for a union "one and indivisible" at the Olivet Congregational Church last evening, where a patriotic service in honor of the boys on the firing line of '91-'92 was held in the presence of a large congregation.

Gen. Johnston Jones, Adjutant-General of North Carolina for twelve years after the war and who entered the service as a cadet when he was 14 and is a veteran of many battles, talked of the united country and the sincere loyalty which guided the South throughout the struggle, predicting that under Christian influence war would soon be a thing of the past.

Leut. John L. Mathe, pastor of the church, made a brief address upon "Strategic Providences." Leut. Mathe is a survivor of seventeen battles and five Confederate prisons. He was a prisoner in one of them when Gen. Jones's regiment marched through the town. Futurity marked the day with an asterisk to be read a half century later on the shores of the Pacific.

The clergyman pointed out the reliance of the human upon prayer to God. A storm at sea; the singing of flying bullets on land; Lincoln before Gettysburg, all turned to God with prayer for guidance and deliverance. The religious revival which swept through Lee's army during the latest months of the war, he said, undoubtedly helped the soldiers, depressed and discouraged as they were, to go through the final battles and meet the hardships of the campaign with fortitude and courage.

Edward B. Light of La Mesa, San Diego county, who was a member of Leut. Mathe's regiment, the Eighth Michigan Infantry, recited a poem, "The Little Green Tent." The choir provided patriotic music.

Maj. A. F. Judson, of the Confederacy, who was expected to discuss "Our National Banner," was detained by illness and Dr. George C. Somers, whose topic was "Reminiscences and Forecasts," was also unavoidably absent.

Blue and Gray as One in Patriotic Service.

BEACHES GO TO CHURCH.

Valiant Evangelist and His Singing Companion Will Try to Save Seaside Sinners—News Briefs.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 3.—All Protestant churches joined in the evangelistic services tonight at the corner of Lake avenue and Hill street, an immense throng hearing. Evangelist Taylor and his singing companion, the Rev. F. M. Larin of Los Angeles, superintendent of the Methodist district, presided at the morning services in the Lake-avenue Methodist Church, and joined with Rev. Mr. Taylor and Kane in the evening.

The worldliness of the beach attractions were denounced by the speakers, who also took a line at the liquor traffic in Santa Monica. The course of events in regard to the liquor license was not mentioned, would be productive of the wrong kind of results. The speakers were roundly applauded. Rev. Mr. Taylor's theme was: "Will the Old Book stand?" referring to the Bible and the attacks upon it by a self-disposed persons. Lane sang: "I'm Acquainted With the Author and I Know the Book is True." There will be services every night next week.

A fortune awaits the heirs of Robert K. Miller of Lincoln, Neb., who died in that State a short time ago, his wife having passed away here in 1904. Miller served in Company E, Seventh Minnesota Regiment, in the Civil War, and amassed quite a fortune near Lincoln. Two heirs are supposed to be in this vicinity.

Gen. John L. Mathe, former Auditor-General of the province of British Columbia, whose home is in Victoria, is a visitor. He is making his first trip to Southern California. He was a close friend of Thomas D. Proctor of Victoria, who was recently killed in an automobile accident.

Personally Conducted to Yellowstone Park.

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Get the Penman, It's a Bear

California Investment Co.

Main 4111—Home 5027. Third Floor L. A. Investment Bldg.

Some Persons "Flinch" When Truth Hunts Them.

"If any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change, for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured."—Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor.

Some shrink and try to close their eyes and ears to the haunting fact that the little 2-2 grains of Caffeine in every average cup of coffee is the demon which relentlessly pursues and starts various ailments, such as biliousness, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bowel trouble, heart failure and a long string of aches and ails, taking one form in one person and another in another.

The effect of repeated doses of coffee, on those who are susceptible to caffeine poisoning, is so complex that it is difficult to foretell where its hurt will be most serious; in Heart, Head, Eyes, Nerves or elsewhere.

The stroke of trouble will come somewhere if the daily doses are persisted in.

Of course if anyone prefers to treat his body in that way it is useless to suggest relief.

Let him "follow the trail" until badly wounded. Some go so far they can't get back to health. Others quit the foolish, losing game before fatal chronic disease sets in.

There is a mighty army of sensible ones, however, who have bravely tested the truth with their own bodies to see whether or not it was the truth that coffee caused their ailments.

It's an easy test. Quit Coffee absolutely for 10 days. Take Postum hot and well-made and keep track of the change toward health day by day.

It's the most exquisite pleasure in the world to be perfectly well with all the delicate and beautifully adjusted machinery of the body working in harmony, not interfered with by drugs, one of the most insidious and deceptive of which is caffeine in coffee.

This is Truth.

Meet it bravely with head up and a healthy handclasp.

Truth thus made welcome will prove your best friend.

These are facts without regard to our own opinion, or to whether or not you use Postum.

However it is well to consider that famous food drink because it supplies a hot beverage of the deep seal-brown color of coffee, which turns to the golden-brown when cream is added.

It has a snappy flavor much like the old-time Java, but there is no "sting" in it, no caffeine or other drug of any sort. It is skillfully manufactured with a trace of New Orleans molasses.

It comes in two forms. One called Regular Postum, must be boiled fully 15 minutes.

The other, Instant Postum, is in powder form and a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water makes the beverage instantly. Grocers keep both kinds.

Mrs. Chief of Police Beats Them All.



At the big police picnic yesterday, at Plummer ranch, where 200 members of the force participated in the outdoor gathering of Silver Star Lodge No. 312, K. of P. At the top are Mrs. Sebastian (left) who carried off the honors as a horseshoe pitcher, and Mrs. C. D. Lowe, wife of the postal inspector. Below is Patrolman S. L. Walker pinning an official shield on his infant daughter, Patricia May, in the arms of Mrs. Walker.

Rate Deputy Stable.

There were fat men's faces, fat women's faces, petal faces, each racing, guessing, counting and every other known field sport as well as new ones originated for the occasion. There was real music, plenty of shade and punch that lost none of its popularity by reason of the day's heat. Best of all, there was something to eat. Not canned goods or ready-packed lunches prepared for made-to-order picnics, but real, old-fashioned victuals prepared by women who know how to cook. There was chicken and cream gravy and pickles and mashed potatoes and pie and cake. Everybody had a good time, and in addition, everybody saw that everybody else had the same kind of a time.

IN MEN'S CLOTHES.

Daisy Wayward Girl Explains That They Were Going to Frighten a Neighbor.

"Gwine to see a neighbor lady, 'a'm all we was 'gwine to," said Virginia Brooks, who, with Lily Briggs, was arrested yesterday for parading in male attire in the vicinity of No. 2295 East Ninth street.

The girls, who were sorry to give up the trousers and get in girls' clothing, have a record for waywardness and have served time at the Whittier Reformatory. Investigation will be made to ascertain whether they are runaways.

A Splendid Plunge.

Swimming, etc., at Wheeler's Hot Springs, about 40 miles from Los Angeles.

ANDREW SPINER WANTED at your service, at 404 So. Spring St.

THE BOOK IS TRUE. There will be services every night next week.

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Police Frolic on Old Rancho.

Two Hundred Stalwarts and Families Picnic.

Chief's Wife the Champion Horseshoe Pitcher.

Hands o' Time Turned Back Apace by Drabcoats.

An old-fashioned basket picnic, at which the wives, children and sweethearts of more than 200 policemen forgot their worries in the wholesome enjoyment incident to pitching horseshoes, dancing, running, and swinging in old rope swings, was held yesterday under the auspices of Silver Star Lodge, No. 312, Knights of Pythias, at the Plummer ranch.

It was not one of those so-called picnics where the grown-ups merely go along to watch the young people enjoy themselves. The young people had to look out for themselves yesterday for Capt. Lehnhausen, Louis Adams, Mrs. Sebastian, Mrs. Walker and the rest of the married people who with their children in making the day an enjoyable one.

Capt. Lehnhausen, his fellow officers declare, sought to establish a reputation as a long distance dancer. As long as the music continued the gallant officer simply refused to stop dancing.

HER DADDY'S STRIDE.

Chief Sebastian did not arrive until late in the evening, but when he did it was to find that his wife had been crowned champion horseshoe pitcher, with his niece, Ellen Stockel, 5 weeks old, was in a class by herself as the youngest representative of the police department on the grounds.

Patricia May Walker, daughter of Patrolman Walker, paraded about the grounds with a lieutenant's shield and evoked much merriment by her antics in emulating the stride of her father.

Dorothy Moran, daughter of Patrolman Moran of University Station, easily distanced her competitors in the fifty-yard dash and was awarded a wonderful prize doll.

Variety was sought by the committee on arrangements and there was no disappointing the success of their quest.

U.S. MEN! U.S. MEN!

There were fat men's faces, fat women's faces, petal faces, each racing, guessing, counting and every other known field sport as well as new ones originated for the occasion. There was real music, plenty of shade and punch that lost none of its popularity by reason of the day's heat. Best of all, there was something to eat. Not canned goods or ready-packed lunches prepared for made-to-order picnics, but real, old-fashioned victuals prepared by women who know how to cook. There was chicken and cream gravy and pickles and mashed potatoes and pie and cake. Everybody had a good time, and in addition, everybody saw that everybody else had the same kind of a time.

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Mike Spagnolo, badly wanted in Chicago on a variety of serious charges, according to wired advices to the local police, who grabbed him here yesterday.

"'Tis Long Lane"

TRAP SPRINGS ON SUNNY SON.

RETRILLOED TO CROOK OF HIS ELBOW.

Italian Held Pending Advice from Chicago Authorities, Who Requested Arrest on Charge of Bunch and Who Suspect Prisoner of Complicity in Murder.

Mike Spagnolo, alias "Charley Special," who, according to Chicago police authorities, cleverly brushed his Italian countrymen in several confidence games, and who is also said to be a suspect in a Windy City murder mystery, walked into the arms of Officers McCann, Corral and Nemo yesterday on East First street. He is held at the City Jail until orders are received from the East as to the disposition to be made of him.

Spagnolo, although a temperamental son of sunny Italy, has nothing to say. He declines to be interviewed, even as to the preparation of spaghetti or the operation of a fruit commission business, which the police say was his vocation before he became innuoculated with the get-rich-quick microbe.

Spagnolo's capture was the result of identification by new police methods. Minute in details, the system mentioned the prisoner to the crook of his elbow. Spagnolo left Chicago in a rather abrupt manner. Some of his intimates suggested that he had friends in Los Angeles. According to the police he received the visitor with proper spirit and acclaim.

Naturally modest and averse to ostentatious display, Mike slipped in early last week and proceeded to make himself comfortable in a rooming house at First and Third streets.

Spagnolo assures his captors there is certainly a mistake in his identification. Until definite word is received from Chicago he is held on charge of suspicion.

Additional Capital for established business, or money with which to start a new business, can be borrowed at low rates of interest from the patrons of the "Money to Loan" columns of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TO YELLOWSTONE PARK. On various days during August personally conducted excursions to Yellowstone Park will be run from Los Angeles via the Salt Lake Route—the Short Line. This is a delightful way to visit the Park. For full information see Agents at 601 or 605 So. Spring St.; Weber & Armstrong, 218 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles; or any outside agents of THE SALT LAKE ROUTE.

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This image appears to be a dark, high-contrast scan of a document page. A vertical strip of light is visible along the left edge, suggesting the binding or gutter of a book. The rest of the image is predominantly black, with some faint, illegible markings and textures visible in the lighter areas. No text or other content is discernible.

Right in Style.

Find thy body by the

Symphony Orchestral Concert
 10-11-30-75a; House #1; Wallace's

Foits: By the Staff

It skit is still an open question in circles.

all, Mulhall and water-hand must in all.

possible that President Howie to the case of the Mexican situation.

thing to worry about: Dr. Price declares that he will not come back.

order: "A ticket for Mr. Bryan to the capital." Make it one way, please.

a man David Lamar would sell lightning rods in the moon.

has become of the old-fashioned worst expulsive used to be "the

ale of a petrified Patagonian in the Now we know what Patagonian is for.

matter of investigation the waiting is becoming better every day.

age of the advertising pages of the is not a bit too soon to begin to be Christmas shopping.

ent When is a funny man. The members of the House of Commons have concluded him.

from the recent outbreak in the war correspondents who get any vacation, either.

port that tomatoes of King Richard to that institution should surprise. They have a lot of

of the Japanese ball players today carry the name of "Shogun." That ought to be good in a

way, what has become of the "issue?" Like the banana vision it is gone and left on a

rown cantaloupes are in the in some cases we vot of their such as if the pumpkin had

left wing of the Bulgarians are a unshuffled. But the Bulgarians been much given to flying, except toward the enemy.

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YEAR.

Centers—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Matthew Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

Start the Week Right

Join that long line of ticket buyers that has been in front of the Burbank box-office for two solid weeks, and secure your seats for the biggest hit the local stage has ever known. Do it this morning. That's the only sure way to guard against being one of the thousands who are turned away at every performance.

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TRAIL BLAZER REACHES GOAL.

Pathfinder in Los Angeles With A.A.A. Men.

Second Annual Transcontinental Journey.

To Return by Santa Fe and Southern Trail.

BY BRUCE DANIELS.

With the ending at Los Angeles yesterday of the Indiana-Pacific tour, the official American Automobile Association and United States government car, Pathfinder "46," completed its fourth transcontinental trip in the interest of good roads, and incidentally paid its second annual visit to Los Angeles.

The veteran trail blazer carried W. O. L. Westgard, field representative of the American Automobile Association, who is completing the outdoor campaign started last summer in the same Pathfinder by A. L. Westgard, when three transcontinental routes were surveyed in 147 days.

This car is undoubtedly the oldest in the four in point of service as its four coast-to-coast trips have piled up a mileage that hovers in the vicinity of the 20,000-mile mark.

The object of the nation-wide pathfinding campaign that is being conducted in this car, is to provide data that will give the American Automobile Association something tangible upon which to work out the plan for a national highway system that will give the United States the finest road system in the world.

The projected work consists of a network of roads running through every State in the Union, a north and south and an east and west boulevard connecting with corresponding roads in the adjoining States.

The expediency of entering into a plan of this sort is being considered by a Congressional committee composed of six Senators and six members of the House of Representatives.

This committee is working in close harmony with the American Automobile Association good roads bureau, which is authorizing its data in the Pathfinder "46," made in Indianapolis.

The old car was the center of interest in front of the Hotel Alexander last night. In fact, it is one of the most interesting cars in the tour to look at. The car is a 1912 model, the front and rear doors tell the story of the pathfinding activities of the old car. Tattered and torn official passports give the car a character some of the newer models in the motor caravan do not possess.

When the Los Angeles festivities have been enjoyed by the visitors, the Pathfinder will start back for New York immediately, over a route that has never been officially surveyed by the A.A.A. The car captain will be under the direction of W. O. L. Westgard.

In addition to the regular crew, the car will carry a moving picture outfit representing the Cinematograph Motion Picture Company. Pictures will be taken of all of the large cities on the route, the scenery along the way and interesting landmarks that would look good in an exhibit before good roads clubs and others interested in travel across the country.

The route which has just been described is the one that will be followed.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

In the Center of the Stage.



Johnnie Dundee (top) and Jack White. The central figure shows Dundee boxing Jack Willard, the giant heavyweight.

Onch!

CALLAHAN, CHIVINGTON, EVERS, MAY GET AX.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This month is not entirely confined to the howl. There are others who act strangely during the dog days mentally and otherwise. One of these is the baseball prophet, usually one of evil, who actually breaks loose about this time of year. There is no doubt but that he is "out again" and it is indeed a tale and tales. It concerns none other than those headlines James Callahan of the White Sox, Johnnie Evers of the Cubs and Tom Chivington of the American Association.

The croakings which are prevalent are to the effect that all three at some date in the near future are going to be separated from the pay roll. Treating them chronologically, they are in this effect:

The contract of the president of the American Association has still two

years more to run, but that will prevent those of the "inside" from lapping of Tom's head. The center of conspiracy is located somewhere in the eastern end of the circuit. Last week E. S. Bernard, vice-president of the Cleveland club and practically manager of the Toledo team in the American Association was in Chicago, stayed two days and got away without letting his presence be known. He had previously visited Columbus and Indianapolis, ostensibly to sell their services for a new deal. The cause of it all is said to be the lack of effective warfare on the Federal League by the head of the association.

It is claimed that the successor to Chivington has already been picked and that he is a prominent baseball man connected with a major league to more than one capacity. It is all to be delivered this fall, but in the meantime the present incumbent sits tight and smiles blandly, pointing with some well deserved pride at his record as an American Association executive.

NOW FOR CALLAHAN.

This report concerning Callahan comes from the East and is to the effect that "Red" days are numbered. It is said that Callahan is the most disappointed man in Chicago because his manager has failed to deliver the goods and also because of the Chase trade and the deal for Chappelle.

Callahan did not want to let fielder go in the first place. As for Chappelle, he is Callahan's make the decision and \$10,000 may or may not have taken wings with the purchase of the former Braves. Then the last "ing streak" of the Sox has aggravated conditions until the "Old Roman" is ready to cut the cards for a new deal.

In the case of Evers, Bremanah talks as the heavy villain and the prediction is going to get a black eye and that pretty soon. Roger, as has been discussed before, is slated to take the reins from the untidy Trojan in a comparatively short time. Why? Because Evers has run out of adjectives, that's the dope. The installment handed to Leach showed that Johnny was not in his old-time form. To back up the change, here is a reported dialogue between Bremanah and Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh, before Roger affixed his signature to a Cub contract:

Bremanah—How long are you going to keep Fred Clarke as manager? Dreyfuss—As long as Fred wants to remain.

Bremanah—Well, then, there is nothing doing between you and me in the way of signing a contract to catch for you as I can go to another club where there is something in the future to look forward to.

But here is the back-story—why should Evers's meat ticket be punched when he has kept the Cubs in tatters practically all season when the critics predicted early in the year that the Cubs would be lucky if they did not tumble out of last place and disappear by the middle of the summer?

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	63	51	.553
Los Angeles	62	58	.517
Sacramento	58	58	.500
Venice	59	62	.489
Oakland	59	64	.480
San Francisco	57	66	.463

East the Series.

Angels Divide With Beavers.

Krueger Breaks Up Morning Game With Homer.

Afternoon Session Provides No Thrills.

Angels Had Many Chances to Even Up the Score.

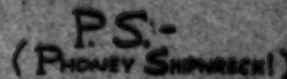
BY OWEN H. BILD.

The Angels made a gallant effort in the morning struggle of yesterday's double-header, but stubbed their individual and several toes in the malice affair, thereby getting harpooned on the series with the Beavers, by the count of 4 to 3.

The surprise exhibition was worthy of much mention, the Beavers coming in on a 3 to 2 score, but the afternoon fracas was a terrible thing. The Beavers put on their hitting tops, while the Angels sat on their tails, allowing Portland to beavers in 11 to 6.

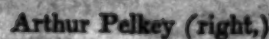
The home guard played a great brand of negative ball all afternoon and it was only the kindness of the Goddess of Fortune and Big Bill James that they were able to get five runs, although they did manage

-By Gale.

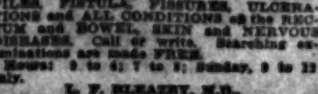


and Backus; Goff

President; Earl Laime, manager of the Simpser-Marcus Company, secretary, and S. Doyle of the Firemen's



Double plays—Shaw to Gould to Miller; Corbett to McAdams; Clark to Gould to Shaw; Clark to Shaw.



vice-president; Ber Latham, manager of the Simplicity-Mercer Company, secretary, and A. Doyle of the Firemen's Fund.

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ST. Third Floor

118

ENTERTAINMENT
MADEVILLE
PRESS
The World
Since Today
Position 4
Circus
"Miner"
Jordon
Marcou
ing Today
\$15 a Clock
Veritas Production
PHOTO DRAMA
EST
CA
Grand Ave. Near 70
CTURES
CLUNE'S 5TH ST.
the Springtime of Life
RICH FARM
000 ft. above
City Office at 204
City Office at 204

MONDAY MORNING.

FIRE SWEEPS
HEMET HILLS.

Men Rushed to the
Menaced Section.

Backers and Campers Are
Threatened by Flames.

HEMET, Aug. 2.—During an elec-
tion this afternoon a tree was
toppled by a lightning bolt and a fire
which threatened to be one of
the most devastating which has ever
visited this section.

The fire started early in the after-
noon in Crown Valley Canyon and
in a short time it was spreading
toward the Hemet hills. A small
fire near the base of the hills
spread rapidly to the point but they soon
disappeared that they were utterly un-
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BOWLERS IN CAMP.

Youth from Orange, Amos his
Companions with His Facility for
Knocking Over the Pins.

AVAILON, Aug. 2.—Beating his
own junior record and the record held
by the senior box ball players of the
Times Camp, Walter Lents of Orange
made his competitors green with envy
today. August 1 the 14-year-old bowler
scored with 153 points. Saturday
he climbed up to 158 and today he
topped the game when he finished
with 163 points. Formerly the junior
record was held by Orville Hisslove,
144, and the senior record by Ralph
Rock, 141 points.

A hard tussle between the soccer
ball players waged this morning on
the camp athletic field resulted in the
Reach team scoring four goals against
the Dyer-Cline team's three. The
match was pulled off before breakfast.
The morning the boys seem to be
more enthusiastic over their games
than any other morning during their
stay at the camp. By sheer force of
will they were able to get up at
a half-day play before they are
called to breakfast. Besides the soccer
game, a pillow fight was hotly con-
ducted by the occupants of tents Nos.
1 and 2.

Thirty pounds of rock bass were
turned over to Chief Jackson for sup-
per by the boys this evening. The fish
represented the labors of the five
boys competing for the Tufts-Lyon
trophy.

The following menus were served
today:

BREAKFAST.
"Germans," "Bago" Milk
Toast—"Bradford" Bread
"Encore" Hotcakes "Maple" Syrup
Coffee—"Newmark's" Pure
"Clark's" Sugar

DINNER.
Soup—"Swiss," "Bio-Bio"
Baked Potatoes "Olive Oil"
Baked "Calmado" Macaroni with
Cheese
Fench Fritters—"Elderberry" Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, "Bishop's"
Catsup
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
"Bradford" Bread
"Santa Ana" Butter
Apple, Peach and Blackberry Pie
SUPPER.

Cold Roast Beef, "Bishop's" Catsup
"Bishop's" Baked Potatoes and Beans
Cold Potatoes "White Cross" Olive
Oil
Ice Cream—"Newmark's" Pure
"Clark's" Sugar
Assorted Cakes

AGE LEADS IN FOURTH ROUND.

Anselm Man Has Nose Broken and
Starts Systematic Movement to
Make Believable One Regretful.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 2.—Carl Rodemeyer of Anaheim gave his neighbor,
G. Meger, a beating on June 11, but
ever since then he has been playing
losing games. The two men dis-
agreed over an irrigation ditch. Meger
says Rodemeyer knocked him into a
ditch and beat and kicked him until
he was unconscious. Rodemeyer is
12 years old and husky. Meger is 65.
In the case Meger's nose was
broken. This was round one.

Round 2—Meger had Rodemeyer
seized. Rodemeyer said Meger
asked an injunction to compel him
to allow the ditch to be put through
Meger's land. Last week the case
was tried, and Rodemeyer lost. He
will have to build a ditch around
Meger's land.

Round 3—Rodemeyer was tried in
Justice Court today, and was
found guilty of battery upon Meger.
Rodemeyer was fined \$500, and re-
leased from the courtroom a loser in
this round.

Round four was started today when
Meger entered suit against Rodemeyer
for \$5000 damages for injuries re-
ceived when Rodemeyer broke his
nose. The sum of \$700 additional is
asked for doctor's and nurse's bills
and cost of work. Should the Su-
perior Court find Rodemeyer liable,
Meger will win this round.

Round five was today reappointed
probation officer of this county,
the appointment coming from the Ju-
venile Court Committee. He draws a
salary of \$75 a month.

Marriage license: Charles R. Hoff,
69, of Huntington Beach, and Ruth
Fox, 64, of Pomona; Walter M. Stan-
ford, 28, of Santa Ana, and Alice M.
Wilbur, 19, of Orange.

INDEPENDENT QUITS.

Santa Barbara Afternoon Daily is
Abandoned by Contemporary After
Long Litigation Over Sale.

(BY SHERMAN W. HORN.)
SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 2.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The Santa Barbara
Independent, an afternoon newspaper,
published its last issue yesterday, the
property being taken over by T. M.
Storke, owner of the Daily News, also
an afternoon newspaper. The transfer
of the property was the culmination
of a long legal battle. Storke having
originally sold the Independent to
Fred W. Sherman, of Port Huron,
Mich. Sherman paid about \$20,000
down on the plant, but when the next
payment came due he refused to meet
it, and the case went into the courts.
Storke alleged fraud and misrepresen-
tation. Storke fought Sherman
the last ditch, and in the compromise
that was effected today Storke is es-
timated all blame by Sherman. The
Independent and News will be
published Monday from the office of
the News.

HERMOSA BEACH.

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 2.—
More than 500 members of the Re-
organized Church of Latter Day
Saints, who are holding their annual
convention at Convention Park here, at-
tended the services today in the big
tent tabernacle. The speakers of the
convention are F. M. Sheehy of Bos-
ton, missionary of the Pacific Coast
district of the church; V. M. Good-
rich, president of the Los Angeles
branch; James M. Kelley, an apostle
of the church from Laramie, Wyo.;
Elder R. T. Fife of San Bernardino,
and Elder National Carmichael of
Garden Grove.

About fifty tents have been put
up for delegates attending the con-
vention and are occupied by members
of the church who combine an outing
at the beach with their religious serv-
ices.

Rising Hopes Blighted.

(Continued from First Page.)

Spanish-American country, declared
that he was trying to poison my
brother.

"This resulted in a quarrel and Tre-
vino and his wife, fearing for their
lives, fled. Before leaving, my sister
declared that never again, as long as
she lived, would she speak or com-
municate in any way with the family.
That occurred in 1868 and from that
day to the present she has kept her
word. With my brothers, all but one
of whom have died, I have spent
many dollars in the search, which has
gone the length and breadth of Mex-
ico without result.

"The strange coincidence of names
Gerónimo Trevino, the age of the dis-
tinguished visitor to this city, and other
circumstances made me hope that
my search was ended, but unfortu-
nately like many other cases it has
come to naught. It is possible that,
with the influence of Gen. Trevino,
we may yet be successful."

During his stay here Blankard is
living at No. 17 West Seventh street,
Santa Monica.

WAR OVER WATER METERS.

Whittier Trustee Takes Action
Which Is Not Approved by the
Local Commercial Club.

WHITTIER, Aug. 2.—At a meet-
ing of the board of directors of the
Whittier Commercial Club held last
night a motion was passed that the
club at once institute referendum
proceedings to have ordinance No.
275, which gives certain specifications
required for water meters to be used
by the city, rescinded unless the City
Trustees at their meeting to be held
Monday night, signify their inten-
tion of so modifying said ordinance as
to permit of competitive bids by
all manufacturers of disc meters.

The meeting last night was called
to hear the report of a committee,
appointed by the club, who were to
meet with the Trustees in an effort
to reach some settlement of the con-
troversy which has arisen over the
meter ordinance.

After the ordinance had been given
the first reading before the Trustees
the matter was brought up in an
open meeting of the Commercial Club
and a resolution protesting against
the passing of an ordinance which
prohibited competition in a matter
where such an amount of money as
in this instance was involved, was
adopted.

It has been shown by figures fur-
nished by the Water Committee of the
Trustees that the average water
consumption per capita in this city,
where meters are used, is about nine-
teen cubic feet, and where no meters
are on, the average is about fifty
cubic feet.

To properly meter the city it would
cost about \$14,000, and it is believed
that the water supply would be
almost doubled and to double the
capacity in any other way would cost
more than \$100,000.

This places the whole matter up to
the Trustees. If they wish to stay
the ordinance they have passed and
take a chance of a referendum vote
sustaining them, no action will be
taken at the meeting Monday
night. If the request of the Com-
mercial Club is granted the clause
which eliminates competition in disc
meters will be so changed that all
manufacturers of standard meters
may bid for the business.

STORE ROBBER.

The grocery store of Moore and
Underwood on South Greenleaf ave-
nue was entered some time last night
and nearly \$500 in money taken.

It is not known exactly what time
the robbery occurred, but the night
watchman stated that it must have
been done after 4 o'clock this morn-
ing, as the night light was burning
in the store at that time and no
light was found when the store was
opened by the proprietor this morn-
ing.

Entrance was gained through the
back door as the Yale lock showed
signs of having been tampered with
and probably opened with a knife.

"Many Persons
spend sleepless nights due to
their inability to make 'both
ends meet.' If your present
position is not sufficiently re-
munerative, get a better one by
reading the 'Help Wanted'
columns of The Times
'Liner' section.

ENTIRE STOCK AT COST
Lease Expires—Must Vacate
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
A. E. MORRO, 4th & Bdwy.

Back East
Excursions
to
New York
Philadelphia
Washington
Baltimore
Boston

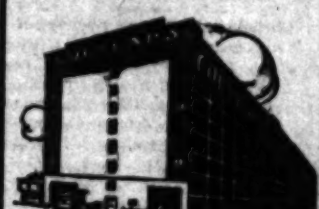
On many dates
in August and
September.
Good Over
Diverse Routes.

LIBERAL
STOPOVERS
—LONG RETURN LIMIT
Via Chicago through
Pittsburgh. Direct or via
Washington

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

For full particulars about rates, fares, return limits, diverse
routes, etc., apply to Local Ticket Agents, or communicate with
M. F. VAN HORN, District Passenger Agent
112 West Sixth Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Warehouse
That's Safe!



Separate Locked
Concrete Rooms

FOR STORAGE
\$1.50 Per Month
and Up
Trunks, Cigar, Boxes, etc.,
25c to 50c.

Phone us for estimates on moving,
packing and shipping. Our men are
trained and experienced.

Main 1117; Home 6057.

COLYEAR

809 So. Main St.

Chatomik
SHOES

If You
Have Broken
Arches

—this wonderful
shoe designed by an
expert surgeon,
will give you great
relief.

Sizes for Men and
Women. Let us show
you today how "Ana-
tomiks" will benefit
you.

Stout's

336 So. Broadway

Moore! Baby To
Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear the Great
out of All Human Beings.

It is a comfort to know that those much
battered pants that you are so proud of
child-bearing, may be
easily avoided. No
woman need fear the
slightest discomfort if
she will fortify her
self with the well-
known "Moore's"
remedy. "Moore's"
is a powerful
external applica-
tion, at once softens and makes pliant
the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They
naturally expand without the slightest
strain, and thus not only banish all tenderness
to soreness, twitching, spasm, but there is
no entire freedom from aches, discomfort,
sleeplessness and dread that so often leave
their impress upon the babe.

The secret is, therefore, one of un-
bounded, joyful anticipation, and too much
stress cannot be laid upon the remarkable
influence which a mother's happy, pre-
natal disposition has upon the health and
fortunes of the generation to come.

You will find it on sale at all drug stores
at \$1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the Brad-
ford Regulator Co., 250 Lamar Bldg., At-
lanta, Ga., for an instructive book.

ENTIRE STOCK AT COST
Lease Expires—Must Vacate
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
A. E. MORRO, 4th & Bdwy.

Back East
Excursions
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Philadelphia
Washington
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On many dates
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M. F. VAN HORN, District Passenger Agent
112 West Sixth Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

—Home of Outdoor Mattresses—
—McCall Patterns—
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

New \$2 House Dresses at Just \$1.50

—That woman whose wardrobe doesn't boast of two or three of these handy
house gowns is to be pitied—for they certainly are the most convenient gar-
ment ever devised for morning and house wear.

New Styles
—have just arrived, to strengthen an
assortment already very complete;
you can slip on one of these dresses
in no time, in the morning—and
with a becoming cap, you are ready
for the morning's housework—pre-
sentable for any emergency, in or
out of the house. \$1.50

\$1 Tub Silks, 75c
For Monday only, though—so get
yours today. The \$1.25 grade will
be on sale \$1.00
and the \$1.50 satin stripe
tub silks will be \$1.25
—Suits, Broadway Annex—

Newest Autumn Dress Goods at \$1

If you'd know what is accepted in the fashion centers as best for fall wear
in wool goods, you'll make it a point to examine these smart new light-
weight fabrics.

They exemplify the newest, in weave and in color—armures, poplins, self-
striped materials—in every good fall shade—you'll judge them well worth
\$2, when you see them, at the counters or in the window, but their price is only \$1.00
—Dress Goods, Broadway Annex—

The Aftermath of Our July Bedding Sale

The most successful, from every standpoint, that we've ever held, leaves, naturally, many
odd numbers and small lots which must quickly be disposed of. The following only hint
at the reductions obtainable in high-class bedding now, at Coulter's:

Odd Blankets
—Some slightly soiled; in single
pairs of both sizes; or single
—a color border styles,
cut \$3.50
—Four that were \$11.50
now \$8.50

Wool Blankets
—Our Coulter's Special brand;
gray, pink and blue art cloth
full size, regularly \$12.50
now \$9.50

Wool Blankets
—Two sets of \$15 grade \$7
—Four that were \$11.50
now \$8.50

Wool Blankets
—Full size and three three-
quarter size; were \$12.50, now
\$9.50

Wool Blankets
—A number of styles,
reduced a full \$1.00
were \$12.50, now \$11.50

Wool Blankets
—Seven 45-lb. full mattress
full size; Imperial edge; 4 rows
of stitching on sides; regu-
larly \$12.50, now \$8.75

Wool Blankets
—A few odd numbers; were
\$12.50, now \$11.50

Wool Blankets
—Were \$12.50, now \$9.50

Wool Blankets
—With cord to match, were
\$12.50, now \$9.50

Wool Blankets
—Bedding, Near South Aisle—

Remnants of Table Linen
at Away Under Usual Prices

—These, too, were left over from our July Linen Sale; and must go
at once—much to your advantage:

Dress Linen Remnants
—Plain white, and handkerchief
size, too; all at
\$1.00

Bath Towels
—Ribbed, wavy, athletic bath
towels; you usually pay \$1.00
for these; now \$25c

Bath Towels
—Fancy hemstitched colored bath
towels; in green, blue and yellow;
were \$1.00, special, each \$37c

Huck Face Towels
—All linen; hemstitched or hemmed
edges; also a very fine Russian
linen, soft and absorbent, with
handstitched ends; choice of this
lot, each \$1.00; by the dozen \$4.00

Table Linen
—Crabbed and plain white linens,
very sharply reduced.
—Lengths from 1 to 24 yards;
bleached, silver and unbleached;
some 250 short lengths here, re-
duced to bare cost.
—Linen Section, Near South Aisle—

Colored Lunch Sets
—Handstitched lunch cloths, with
six napkins to match; in yellow,
pink, blue, lavender and salmon;
a limited number of
\$1.50 cloths, per set \$3.75

Bed Spreads
—All odd or soiled bedspreads;
marked away below regular prices;
too many to quote details here.

Huck Towels
—All linen; only a limited quantity
of 50 to 60 values
to close at \$50c

Pretty Linen Effect Handbags, Special 75c

Isn't the handbag pictured herewith the very style you've
been thinking you'd buy to go
with your white linen or
lingerie gown? And won't you
be glad to buy it for so
little as seventy-five cents?

Hand Bags
—of real artistic merit; shown
in white and tan; bags that
will give plenty of service, as
well as irreproachable appear-
ance; these bags have been sell-
ing at \$1 to \$1.75 apiece; we
shall clear out a limited
number at 75c
—Leather Goods, Main Floor—

Distinctive New Princess Slips

Persian silk slips, prettily trimmed; or shown in plain colors in blue,
pink, lavender and yellow lawn; \$3.50 to \$6 values at \$2.50
—Colored silks—blue, lavender and Nile green; regularly
\$6, special \$2.50
—Dresden lawns; regularly \$2.50, special \$1.25
—Silk Mull Slips—Persian designs; can be used either as
under-slip or an outside waist.
—Mustlinwear; Second Floor—

Popular Corsets at a Popular Price
—Lily of France, Bon Qualite and La Grecque—three well-
known makes of corsets, fresh from the manufacturers, in
newest styles, and in all sizes; corsets which we carry in
stock the year around, and feature at a very popular price,
\$3.50.
—Corsets; Second Floor—

O-Cedar—Dust's Conqueror
Present-day housekeepers do not let
dust bother them—they simply keep
in the house a quantity of O-Cedar
polish and an O-Cedar mop—and an
occasional "rubbing-down" keeps
dust out of sight and out of mind, as
well.
When you're in the store, see the
demonstration of O-Cedar in the
South Aisle; Main Floor—and buy a
quantity for your home.

Happenings

**AUTO FREIGHT
ON STATE ROAD.**

**New Highways to Be Built
by Most Direct Route.**

Trunk Lines Will Be Started to Carry Merchandise.

Saving to Farmers, Says Commissioner Darlington.

(BY A. P. RHETT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.—That the
construction of California's \$12,000,-
000 State highway system on the prin-

The development of the automobile as a means of quick, inexpensive and satisfactory interchange of farm products and merchandise between country and city, assures keen competition for the future. If the roads are laid out on the most direct practicable route,

"On my own knowledge, I know that several auto trucking companies are moving to establish motor vehicle lines between Los Angeles and Fresno as the State highway is built," says Durigian.

"The auto truck can successfully compete with steam and electric roads in hauling freight, has been used in Europe. The automobile is the coming economical freight transportation marvel of the next few years."

"If the two main trunk lines of

the highway system are as direct as possible from one of the State to the other and the State will have in a short time the most perfect system of roads in the world. The saving to farmers in transporting their products to distant centers by automobile over the system of direct highways and the saving to merchants in delivering their product cannot be appreciated now in the early develop-

OF this means of intercity
even interstate transportation."

FORCE WEDS IN LONDON.

Mayor of Port Townsend Pioneer
Marine Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Physician

IN EXACT WIFE TO THE TOWER!
BATTLE (Wash.) ARE 3.—(Ex-
press Dispatch) Mrs. J. J. J.

daughter of Francis James, master of Port Townsend, widow of M. Pontius, wealthy real estate owner of this city, and divorced wife of Dr. Nerrin D. Pontius of Seattle, quietly married to Dr. Kent W. Lock, a physician of Ft. Worth, Tex., in London July 18, according to news received by friends.

wedding is the result of a romance which began several months ago. Mrs. Pontius met Dr. Pontius in England, while she was touring of the world. Mrs. Pontius returned last November. The couple are on their honeymoon. Dr. Pontius is a wealthy widower of Ft. Worth and has three grown children.

from Dr. Edwin A. Decree of her 28, 1911, in Judge King's branch of the King County Court. The couple were married on August 3, 1911. Mrs. Pontius has complaint in divorce filed six weeks later. Mrs. Pontius told the court her husband to treat her cruelly on a recent trip and threatened to

LOST IN SNOW.
Francisco and Washington
Have Narrow Escape from
on Mt. Tacoma.
DEPART WERE TO THE TIMES!
DIA (Wash.) Aug. 3.—[Ex-
Dispatch.] Lost in the snow on
their trail on Mt. Tacoma, two
thousand feet above the snow-

...Miss Kitty Roberts
...and Miss Ber-
...of San Francisco, were
...Thursday night too
...to walk, according to word
...mountain last night.
...women had torn up
...and merchandise, on which they
...ate, and fastened them to
...a chance.

...the rescue party as
...around in the snow,
...of walking they finally
...entirely and sat down in the
...wait for whatever fate might
...The girls were without
...to make a fire, and fearing
...had kept going as long as
...dmg one foot before the
...The rescuers found the two
...in the afternoon, they were
...and unable to

CLIPPING.

**L DRIVE GREAT
THROUGH THE**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE

Canada tunnel
is now used. Boring from
and began last year. The
must lower two steam
feet down the mountain-
grade two miles of ap-
proximately 250,000 tons of
rock before boring can be

News.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

AUTO FREIGHT ON STATE ROAD.

Highways to Be Built by Most Direct Route.

Lines Will Be Started to Carry Merchandise.

Going to Farmers, Says Commissioner Darlington.

San Francisco Bureau of the Times, Aug. 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

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GOVERNOR TURNS CIRCUS BOOSTER.

Threatens Martial Law, Then Changes His Mind.

Decides to Advise People of Oregon City to Attend.

Churches Also Agree to Advise the Event.

San Francisco Bureau of the Times, Aug. 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

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TO COMPETE IN STOCKTON.

State Railroad Commission Will Hear Application of New Electric Lighting Corporation.

STOCKTON, Aug. 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

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TO PROPAGATE GIANT FROGS.

DOCTOR BRINGS NEW VARIETY FROM PHILIPPINES.

Spectators Two Feet Long Will Be Tried Out in Golden Gate Park and Skins May Be Utilized in Manufacture of Purses and Chastelains.

San Francisco Bureau of the Times, Aug. 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

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TO SUPPRESS SEASIDE DANCE.

Portland Authorities Say "Fish Worm Wiggles" Will Be Suppressed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

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A famous scientist condemns the light bottle

We reprint herewith an extract from an opinion rendered by a famous scientist showing that beer in light bottles can not remain pure.

"Beer bottles should be manufactured from reddish-brown glass, inasmuch as same will to a much higher degree than any other kind of glass, minimize the influence of the rays of light on the quality of beer, and will protect the latter against acquiring the disagreeable taste (Sonnengeschmack) due to the chemical action of light."

"In white and green glass bottles the beer is most affected by the action of the light. Such bottles are, therefore, absolutely inappropriate and should never be employed by brewers."

(Signed) Prof. Dr. F. Schenckel.

From the Illustrated Brewery Encyclopedia, p. 99 (Illustrated Brewery Encyclopedia). Published by Dr. Max Deubert, Privy Councillor, Professor at the Royal Agricultural College and Director of the Institute for Fermentation at Berlin. Berlin: 1918.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

An Ideal Summer Vacation FREE TO BOYS AT The Times Catalina Camp

THE PLAN Any boy in Southern California who turns in SIX new Times subscriptions...

MARKETERS WILL DRIVE GREAT TUNNEL THROUGH THE CASCADES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

"The Times" Scholarship.

BIGGEST WEEK IN CONTEST
OPENS THIS VERY MORNING.

Thirty-sixth Day Since Opening of Contest—Time
More Than Half Gone—Have You Fulfilled More
Than Half Your Self-Made Promises?—How Many
Have Made Sure of Vacation Trips?

TALLY AT THE CLOSE OF
THIRTIETH DAY'S SCORE.

1. Jerome Waller, No. 222 N. Flower st.	43,300
2. Edward Polakoff, No. 57 W. Villa st., Pasadena	43,175
3. Walter J. Little, No. 1424 Berkeley st., Santa Monica	40,450
4. Paul E. Webb, Pomona	23,075
5. Helen E. Wilkins, No. 624 E. Lime st., Monrovia	25,075
6. Earle S. Welser, No. 1184 Locust ave., Long Beach	24,525
7. Harold Tilton, Inglewood	23,175
8. Theona Lovelady, No. 212 Ross st., Santa Ana	21,250
9. George Maurer, No. 650 W. Thirty-fourth st.	17,000
10. Cora M. Norton, No. 231 N. Eighth st., Santa Paula	16,300
11. Cora M. Roshup, No. 3719 1/2 S. Vermont ave.	13,375
12. Helen Woodworth, Covina	10,575
13. Elia Winger, Santa Maria	9,425
14. Sperry Van Harcom, No. 909 S. Hope st.	9,375
15. Leo Moody, No. 1214 Fourteenth st., Santa Monica	8,475
16. George Brown, No. 515 Electric ave., Alhambra	8,425
17. Frances E. Geach, No. 4437 Moneta ave.	7,725
18. Celia Blumenthal, No. 2412 Malabar st., Boyle Heights	7,200
19. Charles Southard, Oxnard	6,750
20. Leola Ruth McCallan, Anaheim	6,225
21. Lela Wise, No. 2426 Houston st.	5,425
22. Melba Hackney, No. 2477 Chelmsford st.	5,225
23. Maurice Johnson, No. 703 First st., Coronado	5,150
24. Allyn Delilah Clancy, No. 141 N. Oak st., Eagle Rock Park	4,725
25. Hazel Riley, No. 2533 Main st., Boyle Heights	4,700
26. Percy Pickering, No. 757 Ninth st., San Pedro	4,500
27. Marvin Allen, No. 19 Granada st., Alhambra	4,275
28. Ruth Smart, No. 1418 Magnolia ave.	3,950
29. Marlon Walker, Ventura	3,900
30. Virgil Lewis, No. 4301 La Salle ave.	3,250
31. Adeline Button, No. 553 Ninth st., Colton	1,900
32. Freda Thomas, No. 249 N. Fremont ave.	1,750
33. Cecil Hills, No. 2813 Huron st.	1,900
34. Marjorie Williams, No. 909 E. Thirty-seventh st.	525
35. Dorothy Randall, No. 5010 Sunset Blvd.	225
36. Sarah Soltau, No. 823 S. Flower st.	200
37. Olla Edna Johnson, No. 1708 Talmadge st., Hollywood	200
38. Thomas Alkin, No. 2909 Hobart Blvd.	200
39. Mina Larson, No. 473 E. 11th st., Long Beach	150
40. Zeula Z. Smith, No. 137 Palm ave., Riverside	150
41. Gordon O. Rhoads, No. 3123 Hobart Blvd.	100

The Times scholarship contest has passed the meridian. More than half over. This glorious contest which can never be repeated in all its way toward the prize, for well begun is half done, and this affair is more than well begun, it is in thirty-half done.

Thirty-six days of the seventy which were included in the term of the contest from beginning to end, will have passed when the tally lists close tonight. On the tally lists only scoring days are counted, so the days numbered there are fewer than the days from the beginning to the close of the contest.

Many of the most enterprising contestants made their plans from the first to do so much each day, so much each week. Have you all fulfilled the promises which you made to yourself, when you laid out your campaign? If not, it is time to fill in gaps; for when once this span has passed it will return no more. There can never again be just such a scholarship contest as this. Never again, in all probability could just such a congregation of fine young people, just these very ones be assembled. Never again will it be your opportunity to secure what you need—education, just at the time when you can use it to best advantage. Time flies and with it youth goes.

This midway week, this more-than-half-way week, should be the greatest week of the entire contest. There are several reasons why this is true. All have learned how to work. All must now realize that every day, every hour, every minute of every hour in every day should count.

No one can guess how things will round out at the last. Who knows how many iron-clad promises the others have which will mature during the last days of the contest? That is what all have to guard against—ambush at the last few yards of the race—ambush containing heaps, tons of contest. So, do not imagine that if you are simply pegging along, turning in a merely respectable number of points daily, that you are perfectly safe and will win the prize upon which your heart is set. You would better be aware that work, hard work and constant work from now on until

throwing George I. George III. Every one up and at it in his or her own most effective way; but let this be, however, you go about it, the busiest, best, most telling week in all the scholarship campaign!

Do not forget what you are working for. Not merely six prizes from which to choose, but many.

THE PRIZE LIST.
The list of prizes is as follows:
Capital prize, \$1000 to defray expenses of a course at Berkeley or Stanford.

Second prize, \$500 in gold.
Third prize, \$300 in gold.
Fourth prize, \$150 in gold.
Fifth prize, \$50 in gold.
Sixth prize, \$25 in gold.

Scholarships already arranged for are:
San Diego Army and Navy Academy, value \$550.

Los Angeles Business College, two \$150; one eight-months term, value \$150.

Egan School of Music and Drama, forty weeks' terms, value \$300.

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, three scholarships, one piano course, value \$150; one piano course, value \$150; one violin course, value \$150.

Huntington Hall School for Girls, Oneonta Park, Santa Monica; Miss Florence Howell, principal.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design, two scholarships, each valued at \$150.

Fillmore School of Music, two scholarships, value of each, \$100.

California Commercial College, two scholarships, one-year term, value \$125; six months' term, value \$75.

Los Angeles Business College, two scholarships, one fifteen months' term, value \$115; one twelve months' term, value \$115.

Jean de Chateau Conservatory of Music, one scholarship of fifty lessons, value \$125.

Southwestern University, one scholarship, two-year term, value \$150.

Isaac Woodbury Business College, year term, value \$125, and six months' term, value \$125.

Southern California College of Liberal Arts, one-year scholarship, value \$50.

San Diego Army and Navy Academy scholarship includes not only tuition, but board as well.

Harvard School of Business, term one year, value \$200.

The Lyric School of Music, term six months, choice of business, stenographic or telegraphic course, value \$50.

University of Southern California College of Law, Frank M. Forter, dean. Term one year, either day, night or mixed course. Value \$500.

California Polytechnic Business College, No. 1223 South Grand avenue, six months' scholarship in either the English, commercial or shorthand course. Value \$250.

Each School of Music, No. 525 South Hope street, two scholarships, one year each, value \$100 each.

MADAME YAW'S DRIVER SEEDS.
Prime Downy Hen Eggs
Stopped Twice by Alert Minions of the Law.

COVINA, Aug. 3.—For the second time since the crusade against speeding on the boulevards has been started in Covina City, Madame Ellen Beach Yaw, the famous prima donna soprano, whose home is here, has been arrested for speeding.

At the time of the big pageant held in Claremont, Madame Yaw was in an automobile on her way to the Greek theater, when the orange rancher who was driving her machine was asked to appear before the court for exceeding the speed limit. And two days ago, Jerome Reynolds, of Orange Creek road in Irwindale, while driving Madame Yaw to her home, was made to stop by Covina's boulevard officer, and his case will be heard this week before the City Recorder.

The townspeople are still discussing earnestly the question of the enforcement of Covina's speed ordinance, and the Covina Commercial Club is strenuously opposing the speed crusade.

At a meeting held Friday night at which there was a large audience, Bingham T. Wilson, a member of the club, made a passionate speech against arresting people on the boulevard, and made the statement that real papers were being circulated by the members of the club, directed against Justice of Peace H. N. Wells.

The speaker said that the justice would be removed from office because of what he termed a lack of discretion in fining the speeders. The town is divided on the subject, the conservative element believing that the officers are within their rights in enforcing the ordinance to the letter. It is thought that the result election will not materialize, as the main objection to the system, which has been that of the support of an arresting officer by fees from each fine, has been changed by the city trustees. The officer and the city recorder are now both maintained on a salary.

OLD CASE IS REVIVED.
Salt Filed Twenty-five Years Ago
Relative to Water Taken From the Tule River.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 3.—The Pioneer Water Company, one of the oldest canal companies taking water from the Tule River, has revived a twenty-one-year-old action against the Pleasant Valley Ditch Company by

filing with the Superior Court an affidavit of contempt of court in which it is alleged that the latter corporation is taking from the river water which belongs to the Pioneer corporation.

In 1897 a suit was filed against the Pleasant Valley Company as a result of which litigation was dragged out until 1900 when the court finally decreed that the Pleasant Valley water users were entitled to two and one-half cubic feet of water from the river after which the Pioneer Company was to have the next fifty feet.

In the affidavit filed it is alleged that on July 16 and 19 the defendant corporation took from the river more than their legal allotment and that the plaintiff was deprived thereby of a portion of their legal fifty feet.

Attorneys anticipate that the order from the court, summoning the defendants to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt will probably reopen the whole litigation. The final decree in the original case was considered one of the important water decisions in the legal history of irrigation law in California.

Creditors of the California Development Company Think Two and One-half Million Right Figure.

IMPERIAL, Aug. 3.—Settlement may be made with the creditors of the California Development Company on a basis not exceeding \$2,500,000. This price includes a quit claim deed by the Liverpool Salt Works and the Southern Pacific Company to the lands of their possession within the district from possible damages if waste district is formed. All the creditors are favorable to an early settlement.

Consulting Engineer Nunn has made a report on the proposed all-American canal which makes it seem more probable than ever. He estimates the cost and receipts from the sale of electric current, and his estimate was so encouraging that the entire board of directors was a unit in favor of the proposal.

The engineers have been instructed to prepare estimates on the cost of construction of a canal along the boundary line which will supply the west side main and have a carrying capacity of 1000 second feet. The district may purchase the property of the California Development Company below the line to insure a supply of water for the lands that are now beginning to come under irrigation, but we believe that the electric power feature with the removal of salt renders the construction of an all-American canal the more feasible plan for the future.

This statement was made by Director Pound this morning. The attorneys for the district were instructed to prepare and file appropriation notices for 7000 feet above the Laguna dam on the Colorado River, and for 3000 feet at El Rio, near the present head of negotiations are pending with the Reclamation Service concerning the cost of taking water from the Laguna dam.

PECULIAR STORM.
SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 3.—Damage to the extent of several hundred dollars was done to crops, fruit trees and buildings on the grounds of the



Are Showing a Great Array of Manhattan, Gotham, Earl Wilson and All Standard Makes in Smart Effect and the Latest Fabrics and Colorings

\$1.50 Values	\$2.00 Values	\$2.50, \$3 Values	\$3.50 Values	\$4.00 Values	\$5.00 Values	\$6.00 Values	\$7, \$7.50 Values	\$10.00 Values
\$1.15	\$1.40	\$1.90	\$2.65	\$2.85	\$3.55	\$4.15	\$5.45	\$8.00

Sequoia Camp Meeting Association a mile east of here in the mountains last night, when the grounds were swept by the most severe wind and electrical storm in the history of this portion of the foothills. No damage is reported from the lightning, although the flashes were almost continuous for over an hour. One young woman whose name could not be learned, was slightly injured by a falling tent pole. Every tent on the grounds was blown down, the roof of the main tabernacle was partially torn away and clothing and personal belongings scattered over a wide area. A peculiar feature of the heavy wind was the fact that it followed a comparatively narrow path up the Upper Tule River, upon which the grounds are situated.

Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipation. For constipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial.—(Advertisement.)

ARROWHEAD SPRING WATER, natural or bottled, for the sale of National. Price 10¢ a gallon.

which grows on the Tule River and is a superior product. The water is pure and healthful. It is sold in bottles of 10 and 20 gallons. Price 10¢ a gallon.

THE LAYTON & BOWLER CORP. 200-210 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Harbor Property. Business, residence, industrial lots, near deep water; easy terms; splendid investments; special car and boat excursions \$50.

Secure Tickets. F. P. NEWPORT CO., 206 Central Bldg.

The activity of business in our Industrial Property Department only bespeaks the sentiment of wise investors as to job values. For big profit and low priced factory sites, buy East Side—but buy now, due up for industrial issues, over to build.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 515-521 Third & Spring Bldg., Sixth and Spring Sts. Main 2846

BALBOA ISLAND. Mail Coupon for Free Literature. Name _____ Address _____

CYRUS H. COLLINS, 206-7-8 Columbia Trust Bldg.

ZELZAH ACRES. Cream of the San Fernando Valley. Auto Excursions Daily. E. O. HANSON & SONS, 241 94 Hill St. Main 1479

Gillettes Regent Square. The Gem of San Francisco. L. D. LOOMIS CO., 601 Market & Columbus. Main 1674. Home 2029.

VAN NUYS POULTRY RANCHES. Follow Petaluma Experts. W. P. WHITSETT, WHOLESALE SALES MANAGER, 319 So. Hill St.

Hermosa "The Beautiful" Beach. Lots \$400 to \$1500, easy terms. Free auto and trolley trips daily. HERMOSEA BEACH CO., Owners and Agents, 704-6 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts. Home A4845, Main 674.

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW BARGAIN. McCARTHY. Only \$100 down, \$20 month. New 8-room up-to-date, better value, open annual sale. Main 1921, 1924.

Citrus, Olives, Walnut Lands. \$2000 per acre and up. Free water delivered to each tract.

TOWN LOTS, ideal home sites: \$100 up. Very easy terms. Perfect location and climate, soil and water conditions. VISTA LAND COMPANY, 303 Security Bldg.

Build your summer bungalow among the "Big Pines." Trolley right to the Office Buildings of Los Angeles. One-half acre lots, \$200 and up, at "Big Pines." 600 acres, highest and coolest mountain home sites in Southern California.

CALIF. PAC. INVEST. CO., Suite 707 Higgins Bldg., Both Phone.

Harbor Channel Bargains. Acreage 1600 ft. deep, 400 ft. from channel, free water, perfect location. 24 PER SQUARE FOOT IF SOLD IN 15 DAYS.

E. E. McCALLA with C. F. W. PALMER, 109 Bway Building, Corner Ninth and Broadway. Phone: Home 0021—Main 1468.

Security Home Builders. 146-1-1-2 Union St. Bldg. TODAY'S GREATEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Free, Easy, Safe.

SPECIALIZING ON WEST NINTH STREET. The Coming Semi-Business Street.

San Fernando LAND. ANGELLUS MESA LAND. Owners and Selling Agents.

For industrial sites and for buildings erected to suit for lease. Call on SHARER INVESTMENT, 229 West Spring St.

Terms—\$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 per month, according to the instrument you select.

The Opportunity of This Immense Sale of Pianos, Player Pianos, and many more. We took over a great many new Pianos when we were appointed Eastern Agents July 1. Others are instruments of various makes. You can depend on any instrument.

Geo. J. Birney. 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTH. 446-448 South Broadway.

30 Years of Integrity. Low Rates East.

Dr. W. F. Huddel. Reliable Dentist. 202 1/2 S. Bwy.

Low Rates East. Add return. Cord on electric lighted Los Angeles and OVERLAND LIMITED TRAVEL. For full information apply to S. A. Thurston, G. A. & S. W. W. 200 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

30 Years of Integrity. MULLEN & BLUM. CLOTHING CO. BROADWAY at SIXTH.

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist. 452 1/2 S. Broadway, Corner 5th. Over Sun Drug Store.

IDEAL BUNGALOW HOMES. In Southland Park. \$150 cash, \$35 monthly.

W. INVESTMENT COMPANY.

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The Los Angeles Times

XXIInd YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1913.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census (1910) 422,000
By the City Directory (1913) 422,000

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dress Shields Demonstration

This week we have with us an expert from the well-known Kleinert Dress Shield Company. Stop at the Nation Department and let her point out their merits and many uses; their proper care, the correct style and size for the different garments. You will be more interested in these demonstrations than you think possible.

Embroideries at Half

25c BANDS 1 TO 3 INCH, 12 1/2c
Handsome Bands in Irish, shadow and embossed work on the finest of Swiss and voile; widths for all trimming purposes. 25c values 12 1/2c.

50c EDGES AND INSERTION 25c
Dainty Baby Irish insertions and edges worked on good quality of batiste. Widths 1 to 6 inches, all are 50c values. 25c.

Fashion's Latest Tub Goods

COSTUME CREPES 25c
Washable Crepes in new loom effects, beautiful floral designs and stripes. Popular Balkan colors in great variety. 30-inch, 25c a yard.

CHIFFON VOILES 35c
Thin, sheer, evenly woven voiles in the newest of stripes, checks and plaids of every color combination. They wash perfectly. 24-inch, 35c a yard.

WIDE WALE PIQUE 50c
Imported pique in that smart looking, wide wale weave for summer suits and dresses. Several new styles at 50c a yard.

SOIESETTE 25c
A permanent mercerized finish so much in demand for shirts, dresses, men's shirts, etc. 32-inch; 25c a yard.

\$3.00 Couch Covers at \$1.95

Handsome Tapestry in Oriental styles.
All Odd Curtains Cut to Half
Many worth \$2.50, will go at \$1.00 a pair.

318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY

Astonishing Piano Prices

at the
Birkel Company

To make room for incoming stock for Fall business, we are forced to sell immediately several hundred fine instruments—some new, others almost like new. Read this remarkable list.

Upright Pianos	
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$250
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$300
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$200
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$200
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$210
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$200
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$175
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$185
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$195
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$225
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$310
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$350
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$185
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$350
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$325
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$375
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$600
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$575
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$500
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$500
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$575

Grand Pianos	
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$550
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$575
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$600
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$600
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$595
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$450
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$450
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$700
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$700
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$750
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$750
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$800
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$800
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$800
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$800
KURTSMANN—Mahogany	\$800

Terms—
\$3, \$10, \$12, \$15
month, according
to the instrument
you select.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime
We have a great many instruments from the famous Steinway & Sons, which we will no longer sell. You can, depend on any instrument you select to give absolute satisfaction.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
15 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
446-448 South Broadway

20 Years of Integrity
MULLEN & BLUNT
CLOTHING CO.
BROADWAY at SIXTH

BUSINESS MEN BACK INDUSTRIAL BUREAU.

Respond Generally to the Appeal to Boost Manufactures.

Representative Commercial Individuals and Great Concerns Quickly Recognize the Opportunity to Bring Hundreds of Millions of Dollars More to Los Angeles and Take Hold—In Operation by Fall.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE committee's proposal to set an Industrial Bureau established and in effective operation at once met with the unqualified and enthusiastic endorsement of business men yesterday. Scores of them said they are not only willing to make the required financial investment, but will assist in other ways in the work. The response to the committee's appeal was so general that the members believe they will be able to complete the preliminary steps within two weeks and get the bureau in active operation this fall. It is imperative, nevertheless, they say, that all the men who have been appealed to respond promptly, as the movement is for the benefit of the whole city and the work of getting started is an obligation upon every man whose interests are extensive enough to warrant the small investment asked for.

Paul Shoup, President Pacific Electric.

J. H. Elmer, President First National Bank.

James H. Elmer, President Realty Board.

Charles A. Elmer, President Los Angeles Investment Co.

George I. Elmer, President Pacific National Life.

Strong for the Industrial Bureau and the enterprise and money it is sure to bring to Los Angeles.

Representative men who see the necessity of and great opportunity for more manufactures here and consider the bureau the practical medium to get them. They give their unqualified endorsement and support.

In commenting the Industrial Bureau plan and urging its immediate fulfillment, leading business men yesterday pointed out the advantages that are sure to accrue and declared that the present is a particularly opportune time to reach for new business and strengthen the city's commercial position.

Greater pay rolls with the increased circulation of money, a bigger demand for real estate, a greater industrial and commercial strength, the advantage of having manufactured products to send out by water and thus add to the harbor's business and greater quantity and value of taxable property, are some of the benefits which widespread business men believe Los Angeles is sure to gain through an industrial bureau.

CAN DO EVEN BETTER.

"There is no reason why we can't accomplish as much as any other city with an industrial bureau," said James H. Elmer, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board. "The plan has been successful in some eastern cities. We can succeed on even a bigger scale, for we have a better city and bigger opportunities for developing manufacturing industries than any of them."

"There can be no doubt of the feasibility of the plan. It is a straight-forward, shrewd, business move. Such a bureau in any city would depend largely on its management. On this point we should have no misgivings, for the men who have undertaken the preliminary work for the Chamber of Commerce constitute one of the best and most efficient committees that ever handled a civic enterprise."

"I haven't studied the functions of an industrial bureau enough to predict just what we can hope to accomplish, but I believe the results will be big. Among other big arguments in favor of locating manufacturing plants here is that Los Angeles is the finest place in the world for laboring men. The wage-earner in this city lives among ideal conditions. His house, yard and garden are in striking and favorable contrast with what he could expect in any eastern city."

"The laboring man has more to live for and can get more out of life here than anywhere else in the world. We have the facilities, the location, the market, ideal conditions for the workers and ample financial resources. I think these are good reasons for making an organized and systematic effort to increase our industries right away."

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.
"Our special advantages in distribution facilities by water and by rail

LONG SERVICE REWARDED.

Beginning as Office Boy for Steamship Company, After Sixteen Years He Becomes District Agent.

Sixteen years of service with one company in one office has rewarded yesterday when Passenger Traffic Manager-Dunnann of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company announced the appointment of H. B. Brandt as district passenger agent for the company here, vice R. Brandt, who is transferred to Seattle as general agent for the passenger department, with jurisdiction over Alaska and the territory east and south to include Winnipeg, Havre, Helena, Butte, Boise and Portland.

Brandt's career has been that of a boy cast adrift on the world at a tender age and forced by hard circumstances to take service with a fishing fleet on the Great Lakes, where he saved enough money to come to this city. Here he secured work with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company as an office boy. Since then he has been constantly with the same company in the same office, climbing by successive steps of clerk, assistant ticket agent, and ticket agent to city passenger agent.

In taking the position of general agent at Seattle, Brandt returns to the same city in which he was at one time city passenger agent for the Great Northern. This position he resigned two years ago to take the local position. The past two months he has been acting general agent at Seattle, in place of George W. Andrews, whose failing health first necessitated leave of absence and now the resignation of his position.

SAY "DUMMIES" GRABBED LANDS.

Government Sues to Recover Rich Salt Deposits.

Big Frauds Charged to the Corporation Locators.

Near Twenty Thousand Acres of Mineral Involved.

Charging that the great salt beds of the Mojave desert were grabbed by the Chemical Manufacturing Company of California through dummy entries on about 1000 claims, the government has begun proceedings in the United States Land Office here to recover the valuable property and to prove a Federal charge that for more than a year the mineral land laws have been violated.

The government has commenced its case in the Los Angeles district, where already 620 claims are brought under fire before Register Huron and Receiver Robinson, who are authorized by the statement that this

QUARTER-MILLION FAILURE.

East Sixth-street Merchandise Broker Files Petition in Bankruptcy—Deep in Debt.

Fred F. Lambourn, a merchandise broker, doing business at No. 1240 East Sixth street, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday.

The liabilities are listed at \$144,111.52, of which \$127,574.62 are secured. The assets are scheduled at \$168,691.51. The stock in trade is valued at \$44,997; \$12,591.51 is alleged to be due on open accounts, and unliquidated claims are valued at \$4,700.

The principal creditors are the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, \$30,711; Citizens' National Bank, \$11,840; National Ice and Cold Storage Company, San Francisco, \$8,000; Mary E. Starr, note, \$3,000; Citizens' National Bank, guaranteed by Lucie Lambourn, \$4,000; Lucie M. Lambourn, as guarantor, accommodation paper, and money advanced, \$17,000.

Lambourn schedules five autos worth \$1,900, a motor boat, valued at \$1,200, and three packinghouses, two in Los Angeles, and one in San Francisco, worth \$1,200. His smaller unsecured creditors include perhaps fifty different firms and individuals.

ON TRAIL OF EVIDENCE.

Clark E. Webster, in charge of the postoffice inspectors in Los Angeles, who is preparing the case against Dr. John Grant Lyman, will sail from New Orleans the 14th inst., for Colon, whence he goes to Panama, on the Pacific side of the isthmus, for the purpose of gathering testimony against the alleged promoter of the Panama Development Company.

WEIGHT FEET OF JUSTICE?

COUNTY OFFICER ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED SPEEDING.

Precedent of Value to Be Established in Case of Deputy Constable in Pursuit of Prisoner, Taken Into Custody While Still on Duty—Many Lawyers to Defend Him.

Can an officer of the law be punished for speeding when dashing through the country on a pressing official errand? This question will be propounded to Justice of the Peace Taylor at Monrovia, or whatever judicial officer hears the case of Deputy Constable Jack Adams, who is charged with exceeding the speed limit in a district shunned by automobilists who like to go fast.

Adams, who is one of the best-known officers in the county, is one of Constable Lyons's men. He has already been offered the gratuitous services of Earl Rogers, Paul Schenck and Frank Dominguez.

However, the code section relating to speed does not exempt officers unless under circumstances of great necessity. However, Adams has plenty of witnesses to testify that he was on an official errand and, furthermore, that his machine only makes twenty miles an hour maximum speed. By putting it to the limit of its capacity he was able to catch a badly-wanted man, who would have otherwise escaped.

The request of Justice Taylor, Adams went to Monrovia last night, entered a plea of not guilty, and demanded a jury trial. He will be defended by all three of his lawyers.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.
United States District Attorney Albert Schooner was admitted to practice in the United States District Court yesterday on motion of his predecessor in office, A. L. McCormick, who was the good moral character of his successor. In presenting the matter to Judge Wellborn the ex-District Attorney took occasion to refer to the pleasant relations that have existed between the officers of the court and himself. Judge Wellborn extended cordial greetings to the new District Attorney and suggested the routing official.

KEY TO CAR REROUTING.

It's a Piece of Special Work for a Loop and May Be Long in the Making.

On a \$1000 piece of special work, weight, eight tons or less, depends the effective date of the "yellow car" rerouting scheme on which much gray matter has been expended by officials of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, members of the Board of Public Utilities, and citizens of the affected districts.

This piece of special work is for the intersection of Sixth and Alvarado streets, and is to effect the connection between the West First and Sixth-street loop line, and the Sixth-street line on which the whole rerouting plan is predicated. It has been ordered, but according to Superintendent Lewis, it may be two or three months before it will be completed. Consequently, there will be no rerouting of cars for some time.

MYSTIC FACE TRIAL.

Long a resident of Los Angeles, shot Carl Lanchait, was given his preliminary hearing yesterday before Police Judge Williams, and was bound over to the Superior Court. Lanchait was killed in a controversy between himself, a friend and the accused.

(Continued on Third Page.)

"I'LL KILL YOU!" SCREAM THREE IN COURTROOM.

SCREAMING "I'll kill you!" Miss Adelaide Tily yesterday threw herself from the witness stand in Judge Wilbur's courtroom toward J. D. Phelan, her brother-in-law, who she says brought misery and shame upon her. Bailiff Strohm grabbed the hysterical young girl before she reached Phelan, who sat unmoved, and led her from the courtroom. While Strohm was leading the girl away Mrs. Tily, her mother, advanced toward Phelan, muttering threats. Judge Wilbur ordered her from the room and sent in a hurry call for more deputies from the Sheriff's office.

The trial then proceeded quietly for several minutes, when James Tily, brother of the girl, jumped from his seat directly behind the defendant and shouting "I'm going to fix you!" made a grab for his right-hand pocket. Also sitting near by struggled

UPPER.

with Tily and managed to secure the gun. Tily was escorted from the chamber by Bailiff Woods and Judge Wilbur continued the trial until tomorrow morning.

As Phelan was leaving the room, surrounded by several friends, his wife, carrying a year-old baby, rushed out from an anteroom and pointing her finger at her husband, shouted "I'll kill you tomorrow just as sure as I'm here!" She repeated her threat and hurried away.

"I'll get him if it takes two years," sobbed Miss Tily as she was leaving the Courtroom. "He brought all this trouble upon me. I was good until he betrayed me. Then he deserted my sister and her little baby. If I don't get him, my brothers will."

"They'll have some trouble getting me," said Phelan, as he slipped a friend on the back.

Judge Wilbur intimated he would discharge the jury and order a new trial.

Board of Supervisors.

OBSTRUCTOR IS STILL BUSY.

Norton Fights to See Bills of District Attorney.

Hall of Records Furniture Contest Ends.

Magnificent Boulevard Now a County Road.

When the warrants covering the expenses of the District Attorney's office for July were presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday, Supervisor Norton opposed their approval. When the matter was brought up by the clerk, Norton said: "I shall not vote for any of these warrants until I know where the money is spent, and I don't think my colleagues have any right to pass them in the face of my objections."

"I was appointed by the old board to examine these bills," said Chairman Fridman, "and pass on them, and if the board is not satisfied with my judgment it may name some other member."

Norton said he could not find any record of such appointment, but that he did not raise the point of the chairman. It was simply that he believed he had a right to see the bills and didn't wish any of his rights taken from him. Fridman made a quiet retort by saying: "I think it better that you explain yourself here than to talk to the newspapers."

THAT FURNITURE BILL.

At last the question of paying for the furniture in the Hall of Records is disposed of. The contract with the California Furniture Company was brought into question, following the election of a new Board of County Supervisors, and it seemed that the only logical way to settle the matter was to refuse payment and let the company bring suit against the county, and accordingly suit was brought for a balance of \$14,735.13, and judgment was obtained against the county. Indebtedness increased the amount by \$200, making the total, \$14,935.13. Yesterday, by an agreement entered into by the furniture company and the Supervisors a deduction of \$2350.13 was made to cover certain claims which were then waived by the board, and a warrant for \$12,585.00 was ordered drawn to settle the claim in full. The final disposition of the long-contested question, elected a month ago, ended. From each member of the board, and probably in the name of the furniture company.

COUNTY ROAD NOW.

The magnificent Sherman way, through San Gabriel, Van Nuys and Oxnard, is now a county road. The Supervisors yesterday accepted a deed for the "San Gabriel" boulevard from the Sherman Home Company, agreeing to pay for the ornamental lighting system, along the eighteen miles of road. The boulevard is an asphalt road on one side, for passenger automobiles and motorcycles only, and is bordered on each side for the entire distance with concrete curbs and a triple line of shrubbery. It is doubtful if there is another such place of road in the country. Next to this boulevard are the electric railway tracks, and on the opposite side of the latter is another road for freighting vehicles of all descriptions. The entire width of road dedicated to the county is sixty-nine feet, and an ordinance was at once presented and adopted which provides a heavy fine and imprisonment, one or both, for violation of the rules governing the automobile road.

The report of the Highway Commission was read, showing the 100 miles of good roads practically completed, there being yet but twenty-five miles to build and construct money on hand to do the work. The Highway Commission received the thanks of the Board of Supervisors and a request that they stay on the job until the roads are all completed. Their terms would have expired last month, except for the proviso that they serve until their successors are appointed.

DON'T LIKE HIM.

The opponents of one Road Foreman Irwin, in the Soledad district, are credited with being so indiscreetly after his scalp that they have left no stone unturned to secure his removal. He is in the Fifth Supervisorial District, the district of which are in the hands of Supervisor Fridman, and the latter declares that Irwin is one of the best road foremen in the county. The most recent step of the enemy was to make complaint before the grand jury of the condition of the roads in Soledad district, and the second notification to put them in repair came from the grand jury yesterday.

Mr. Daggett, director of the museum in Exposition Park, made a report to the Supervisors yesterday that during the month of July he had expended \$100 in his explorations in the La Brea asphaltum pits and had obtained many valuable fossils, among which he mentions a complete skeleton of a tarantula, a prehistoric tortoise, this being the only complete skeleton ever discovered.

The Supervisors and the Civil Service Commission will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 for a conference on the salary ordinance. The commission announced that an examination will be held on August 19 for the position of Deputy County Superintendent of Schools.

W. T. Wallinger was appointed Controller of the Individue district.

GOVERNOR IS HERE.

Spends Day Confering With "Progressives" on New Judgeships—Says He'll Keep Peace at Wheeland.

Gov. Johnson came to town yesterday and spent the day in his apartments at the Alexandria, conferring with local "Progressives." The forthcoming appointments of six Superior Court judges for Los Angeles county provided an unending topic. Each visitor had a candidate, and the visitors were many.

The Governor was only intermittently loquacious. He said that he would preserve the peace at Wheeland, and that he would not talk politics. He will be here until tomorrow and this evening will attend a "Progressive" dinner at Hamburger's cafe. He will make a speech.

Lewis E. Works, Willis I. Morrison, Louis W. Myers, Fred H. Taft, Leonard Stinson, J. W. Carrigan, Hugh Bois, Tracy Becker, Sidney Reeve, John W. Shank, Louis R. Hewitt and H. T. Gordon are being "prominently mentioned" for the new judgeships.

There are others.

CALLED OUT OF ITS NAME.

The Fleischman and Clark Company, a San Francisco corporation, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court yesterday to a violation of the pure food law. The company admits that it misbranded ginger cordial. It was fined \$10 and costs.

BACK TO TEXAS.

Sheriff Sumliver of Bandera, Tex., arrived here yesterday to take back A. D. Finney, who is charged with forgery.

Back Industrial Bureau.

(Continued from First Page.)

work and believe the plan should be heartily supported."

ANOTHER GREAT ASSET.

"It means one more great asset," said W. A. Barker of Barker Brothers. "We have magnificent resources in climate, soil and enterprise, but the development of our manufacturers will bring the stability and reliability that will make us commercially impregnable. I endorse the plan, the personnel of the committee, and am glad to support it."

"An industrial bureau will be a fine institution for Los Angeles, and will strengthen the city's resources," said ex-United States Senator Frank P. Flint. "Los Angeles is in a position to attract big enterprises here, and make them successful when they are established. The project itself is a sound business move and it is in the hands of an able committee."

"It is a good move in the right direction," said J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. "Greater value of products, more producing people and larger pay rolls will help everybody in the city and the Chamber of Commerce is going after the business in the right way."

ROCK TO BUILD ON.

"Now that Los Angeles has grown to be a metropolis and is destined to grow very much larger, we need something besides climate and real estate to keep us sounding prosperous," said A. J. Waters, president of the Citizens' National Bank. "The rock of extensive manufacturing interests and big pay rolls is the right foundation to build upon. Business men will support the industrial bureau plan because it is a keen business effort to get more desirable business."

SOUND BUSINESS MOVE.

"The time is opportune and the method right," said J. G. Bullock.

cause it is a keen business effort to get more desirable business."

"We're going into that," said Charles A. Elder, president of the Los Angeles Investment Company. "We're always looking for good investments and I believe the little we are asked to invest in establishing an industrial bureau will produce enormous returns. We need more industries and bigger pay rolls and the proposed bureau is beyond doubt the right business weapon in use to get them."

"We must have pay rolls. If we are going to be a great city, as of course we are, we need industrial development more than anything else," said George J. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. "It is a good business to know what you need most and then to go after it in the most effective manner possible. That is why business men are supporting the industrial bureau plan."

"Glad of opportunity," said J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, said yesterday that an industrial bureau cannot fail to be of great benefit to this city as a whole. "I was very glad of the opportunity to make the investment," he said, "for I believe the money will be well used. It is a splendid commitment, and one that the people can afford to support unreservedly. They are undertaking to supply one of the city's greatest needs and I believe they will succeed."

U. G. Richards, manager of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, said: "I am supporting the industrial bureau because I believe it will better conditions here. The investment is small and the possibilities attractive. It would not be good business to refrain from making the investment."

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"The canal will soon be opened and we find ourselves favorably situated to take advantage of it by adding to our commercial strength. I approve the plan and have the utmost confidence in the committee in charge."

"It is a sound business move, a boosting plan that we can get behind unreservedly because it will make millions for the city and every one will participate in the profits. The plan to establish an industrial bureau is a good one and it has behind it one of the ablest committees ever entrusted with a civic enterprise."

"I am heartily in favor of it, and did not hesitate to decide to become one of the men to put it through," said J. H. Lashbrook of the Boston Store.

"It is a good business to know what you need most and then to go after it in the most effective manner possible. That is why business men are supporting the industrial bureau plan."

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AND NOTES

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WATER SYSTEM IS UNSETTLED.

Riverdale and Railroad Com-
mission Not Agreed.

Frank Miller Will Build
Hotel in Yosemite.

Los Angeles Couple Wed in
Glennwood Cloister.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 4.—Whether the
city water system is yet full-fledged, is
a question that is agitating some
of the city fathers.

It is reported that the city water
system has passed between the
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RACE DRIVERS IN A SMASH-UP.

TWO INJURED AND TWO CARS
OUT OF MEET.

Cadillac, Going Seventy Miles an
Hour, Flows Into Broadside of
Disabled Touraine in Bowl of
Motordrome—Carburetor Tumble
Indirect Cause of Collision.

Two men were injured and two ma-
chines were thrown out of the Santa
Monica road race by a smash-up in
the bowl of the motordrome last
evening.

Charles Soules, the Cadillac driver,
and his mechanic, George Morse,
sustained lacerations and bruises of
the body, their racing car was
wrecked, and a six-cylinder Touraine,
driven by L. L. Monroe and Me-
chanician Jones, was splintered. Monroe
and Jones are uninjured.

Soules in the Cadillac was going
seventy miles an hour when his car
drove into the Touraine, tearing two
wheels from under it, throwing it
completely upside down and turning
it end for end.

Monroe in the Touraine was pre-
paring to do five miles to the clock
and had watched Soules pass once
before shooting from the dirt onto
the side of the bowl.

As Soules passed, Monroe stepped
on his foot throttle and shot toward
the top of the sloping track, but his
engine was hitting on only two cylin-
ders and he was preparing to de-
scend to adjust the carburetor when
the Touraine broadside, Soules,
completing the lap, shot up.

Soules saw the Touraine was in
trouble and in an effort to avert or
at least to minimize what seemed an
inevitable accident, he took the dis-
cussion. The Cadillac was covering too
much ground, however, to be jerked out
of a wreck by a clutch at the emergency
and the crash came.

Soules was thrown fifteen feet and
his mechanic was buried under a
load of twisted steel and splintered
wood, but unless infernal injuries de-
velop today both say they will ride
in the Santa Monica race.

They were rushed from the motor-
drome to the city where medical
treatment awaited them. McKea's
Cadillac will be used at Santa Monica.

NEW TEACHERS CHOSEN.

Facilities for the High School and
Grammar Schools of Hemet Have
Been Selected.

HEMET, Aug. 4.—The faculty for
the Hemet Union High School and
the grammar school has been selected
for the coming year, as follows:

High School, principal, Prof. H. O.
Hanna; vice-principal, Guy H. Hud-
gins; commercial department, Prof. D.
Griffiths; of Riverside, manual
training department, G. C. Carter.

Domestic science, Miss Mildred Chase;
music and art, George E. Lunt; or-
chestra, J. E. Sturges; history and
Spanish, Miss Alice Jellison; Latin
and German, Miss Rose Wang.

The High School will open about the
middle of September.

The grammar school teachers are:
Principal, Guy W. Brown; Corona;
first grade, Miss Mary C. Gustin;
second grade, Miss Mary W. Corbell;
third grade, Miss Gertrude A. Hives;
fourth grade, Miss George H. Brown;
fifth grade, Miss Nellie Bailey; sixth
grade, Miss Mary Davis. The gram-
mar school will open about Septem-
ber 15. The faculty in both schools
this year is the strongest in the his-
tory of the schools.

NEWS BRIEFS.

E. L. Madden, of Santa Ana, has
purchased the Hemet Drug Company
store, owned by Dr. L. A. Wright.
C. V. Allen of Santa Ana has been
placed in charge of the store. Dr. L.
A. Wright and family, who have been
in the valley for the past twenty-five
years, will return to Los Angeles.

The Fruitvale school district will
have a new \$5000 schoolhouse as soon
as the bonds which were voted Sat-
urday last are sold. The rapid influx
of people to the Fruitvale section has
made the present building wholly in-
adequate to accommodate the chil-
dren. No other section in Riverside
county has grown so fast during the
last few months as the Fruitvale dis-
trict.

The new theater had its formal
opening Saturday night. Over 700
people witnessed the excellent pro-
gramme. The new playhouse was built
for W. F. Rowley by Abram Smith,
at a cost of nearly \$3000, and is one
of the most up-to-date theater build-
ings in this section.

There will be about one-third the
normal orange crop in the Hemet
Valley this year. In some of the low
groves the yield will be heavy but the
average will be small. Hereafter the
Hemet Orange Growers' Association
has been shipping out 100 cartloads.
It is doubtful if thirty cars are
shipped this year. The olive crop is
also very light, and will be almost
total failure. The honey crop is also
a failure. The hay crop is fairly good,
but the fruit crop is the largest
it has ever been in the valley.

Sunday was the hottest day of the
year, the thermometer reaching 115
deg. Heavy rains in the mountains
made the humidity very depressing.

The forest rangers on the Cleveland
reserve have been kept busy the past
week looking after campers, who
have been nearly started several bad
fires. Extra fire-watches have been
put on by Forest Ranger Guy Egan,
and the guards have been instructed
to arrest anyone who leaves a camp-
fire burning.

PUBLIC LIBRARY MEETING.

South Pasadena Read Books and
Call for More Until a High School
Record is Set.

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 4.—Pat-
rons of the South Pasadena Library
have increased 36,000 the last year,
according to the annual report just
issued by Mrs. Nellie Keith, the lib-
rarian. It shows that the present rate
of increase keeps up, additional ac-
commodations for the books will have
to be added.

Several times in the last few years
the book shelves have been put up
and new rooms have been added to
provide for the increase, but the limit
of the present building has been al-
most reached. When the building was
first erected, store rooms on the ground
floor were provided, but it became
necessary to enlarge the reading-
rooms and the stack-rooms, and the
ground floor is now devoted to book
racks.

It is probable that an addition
to the building will have to be made
to provide for the increase. The
plan to accommodate the increase
of 11,000 books in the following
order: History, 140; travel, 100;
biography, 110; sociology, 80; fine
arts, 40; natural science, 110; useful
arts, 200; philosophy, 120; religion,
140; philosophy, 170. In the juvenile
section the circulation has been 11,741
and the patronage in the reading-
room has reached 21,141. The mag-
azines, both bound and unbound, have
proved to be popular, the circulation
of the former being 544, and of the
latter 448.

Fifty-two monthly magazines and
thirteen weeklies are subscribed for
by the library; also five daily papers
and a Sunday paper. 1989 new
books have been purchased by the
library board and sixty-three volumes
of magazines have been bound. The
total expense during the year, includ-
ing \$118.64 paid for books and
\$151.98 for subscriptions to mag-
azines, have amounted to \$4244.83,
leaving a balance over the receipts for
the year of \$111.32. With the money
left at the beginning of the year
there is a balance now in the library
fund of \$1683.92.

The prosperous condition of the
library is largely due to the librarian,
Mrs. Nellie Keith, who has been in
charge since the library was first
started. Aside from the reading-
room there is a well-equipped
juvenile room which with its books
and games has proved extremely pop-
ular. A separate room is devoted to
the reference department and the re-
ference books and the bound mag-
azines are arranged on shelves con-
venient to it. In addition to the reg-
ular hours of the library, from 2 to
3 o'clock p.m., the study hall has been
open on Sunday afternoons.

Excursion to Torrance

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

An opportunity to study at close range South-
ern California's remarkable industrial city.

Where business and residence property is
being offered at "village prices"—where resi-
dence property at \$16 per front foot includes
water, sewer, paved street, sidewalk and orna-
mental parking—3 minutes from six factories
and the business center.

A city without a bonded debt—a city with im-
provements that the average community re-
quires 25 years to secure.

You will see a real city of busy factories, wide,
clean asphalt boulevards, green lawns and
unique bungalow homes. Special stereoscopic
lecture.

Our party is limited. Secure tickets at our
offices only.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
General Selling Agents—625 South Hill St.

Grabbed Lands.

(Continued from First Page.)

Interest for the benefit of the
Chemical Manufacturing Company, is
the open charge of the government
when it says in the opening content
that the lands were located "through
the use and employment, with the
full knowledge and consent of the
said alleged locators with the pur-
pose and intent by such device, fraud
and concealment to secure thereby
unlawfully acreage in excess of the
said twenty acres at salt land fol-
lowed by the mineral land laws of
the United States."

Under the contention, of course,
the first entryman could not be
charged with fraud, except as it may
be shown that he was in league with
others and acting as agent for some
one else. Following the first locater
came hundreds of others, each tak-
ing up twenty acres, until over 11,
000 acres of salt land were procured.

SWEETENING INQUIRY.

Although none of the locators have
yet presented a claim to the land the
sweetering will be on the proposition
as to whether the element of fraud
has entered into the proceedings.
The evidence to be presented on be-
half of the government will be con-
fined to the results of a wide investi-
gation made by the field corps of the
General Land Office. A voluminous
report has been made by the field
service and that is in the hands of
the government prosecutors.

No date for a hearing has yet been
set, but when the case comes up be-
fore the Local Land Office it is be-
lieved that the government agents
and the defendants will agree upon a
test case and use only one of the
locators. The verdict of the Land Of-
fice, however, would apply to all de-
fendants and to the Chemical Manu-
facturing Company as well. The
Land Office would have no power to
go beyond a rescinding of the entry
and more serious action would have
to be taken up later in the Federal
Courts. It is believed that more than
month will be required in the pre-
sentment of evidence, for and
against the locators.

IMPERIAL HIREPS.

IMPERIAL, Aug. 4.—The people in
the valley hailing from Indiana
are forming a "Hoosier club" for
social and mutual benefit. The or-
ganization will be really organized at
a meeting called for the eighth, at
which time all of the valley "Hoos-
iers" are expected to be present. The
purpose of forming the club at this
time is to get ready to invite Vice-
President Marshall on his trip west
this fall to visit the valley, and to give
him suitable welcome when he comes.

The young people of the El Centro
High School district will have an op-
portunity of a post-graduate course
in the High School there, beginning
this fall. In instances in which they
may be taking work with under-
graduates, they must show superior
ability both in application and re-
sults. From one-third to one-half
more work in amount or quality will
be exacted of them for equal ac-
crediting with undergraduates. Prin-
ciple Kerr considers the youth of the
valley as advanced in thinking, and
ambitious, and since the valley is so
far removed from the centers of
higher education, this step has been
taken for their benefit.

Coming Back for More

"My wife says these are such good shirts
that I must come back for more." That's
expert evidence as to their quality. "Every
customer buys from one to six." That's
evidence they'll leave you.

These \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Shirts for 75 cents

Upward of 3000 shirts were placed on our sales tables last
week. Most of them are sold. Today they're replaced with
225 dozen—2700 more NEW ONES—a mass factory cleanup

All Sizes 14 to 17
Desmond's
THIRD ST. AT SPRING



Business, Outing,
and Dress
Styles,
Including White.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 312-322
30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

New! New!

Beautiful Challies

Prices 60c and 65c Yard

—Our first shipment for fall has arrived.
This will be welcome news to the large
number of patrons who have been anx-
iously awaiting their coming.

The assortment this season is indeed worthy of a special
trip to see—for we doubt if such a superb line was ever
shown before in Los Angeles. Over 150 different designs
and colorings. This broad collection ranges from the ultra-
fashionable Jouy, Dresden and Floral Effects—the attrac-
tive two-toned styles—to the staple dots and stripes.

Fashion Favors Challies for Fall
They drape gracefully and are especially desirable for
developing dresses in the present modes. Challies combine
warmth with the minimum of weight for fall wear. Ask
to see these beautiful materials.

Special Sale Antique Val. Laces

Only 10c Yard

Just received over 3000 yards of these beautiful laces
in edges and insertions. The patterns are unusually
attractive. We consider this a most remarkable lot of
laces to sell at 10c yard. The edges range up to 5
inches in width. This is a very opportune sale—coming
in time to trim the light weight, cool and sheer dresses
for warm days.

Main Floor, Lace Department.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, gives healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Alaska

7-Day Cruise to the
Wondrous North Coast \$42

Make reservations at once to accompany the next party on
this delightful, moderately priced cruise along the picture-
que North Coast. Itinerary includes Victoria, Vancouver,
Prince Rupert and Stewart. No stops made at uninteresting
points. Communicate with our Steamship Department
promptly while this low rate is in effect.

German-American Trust & Savings Bank
Spring and Seventh Sts., Los Angeles.
Grand Trunk Railway System.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO

Venice Hill, Tulare County, California.
Write or phone for information.
Wm. Waddie, Sales Manager
VENICE HILL LAND CO.
P.O. Box 933 Security Bldg.

DRINK PURITAS DISTILLED

Water, 5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old city boundary
L.A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phone: Home 10083; Main 8191

S. NORDLINGER & SONS,

DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway.

AVALLON

Drunk Puritas Distilled
Water, 5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old city boundary
L.A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phone: Home 10083; Main 8191

CRY

Sale

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A Suffragette Fisher.



Helen Knowlton, a charming summer girl, in pursuit of surf fish. N. B.: If not surf fish, some other kind of fish. Or something.

ARTISTS IN "TIMES" CAMP VIE FOR HANDSOME PRIZE.

VALON, Aug. 4.—Every rock, every patch of sand or other interesting "view" of the sand and sea has been taken by the artists for the prize given to the winner by the Times. The camp is located on the beach at the foot of the Times building, near the intersection of Broadway and the beach. The artists are competing for a handsome prize of \$100.00. The contest is open to all artists, and the winner will be determined by a jury of artists. The contest is a very popular one, and many artists are expected to participate.

SUPPER.
Cold Roast Beef
"Bishop's" Catsup
"Stetson's" Baked Pork and Beans
Baked Potatoes
Fried Potatoes
Fried Onions
Fried Apples
Fried Bananas
Fried Peaches
Fried Pears
Fried Plums
Fried Cherries
Fried Apples
Fried Bananas
Fried Peaches
Fried Pears
Fried Plums
Fried Cherries

PLEDGE BONDS FOR NOTES.
Pacific Gas and Electric Needs Funds to Prosecute Bear River Development.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The Pacific Gas and Electric Company applied to the Railroad Commission today for authority to pledge \$10,000,000 of its bonds for an issue of short-term notes to mature in June, 1914. Authority was asked to issue \$5,000,000 of convertible general lien bonds in place of \$5,000,000 of convertible debentures previously authorized by the commission. The company's purpose is to pledge these general lien bonds and \$5,000,000 of first and refunding bonds previously authorized for the notes, the amount of which will not exceed \$7,000,000. The company also asked authority to issue notes for \$1,192,160, which shall be taken up by collateral trust notes. The company states it proposes using the proceeds of the securities in prosecuting work on the Bear River development and for general expenditures. The hearing upon the application will be held August 5.

A PICTORIAL QUO VADIS.

ADMIRABLE PORTRAYALS OF SAUL AND NERO.

Land of Tarsus, the Martyrdom of Saint Stephen, the Ministry of Saul, Rome Under Nero Elaborately Presented — Unknown Wyoming's Peaks and Streams Pictured.

BY HECTOR ALLEGOT.

Twenty-one hundred people witnessed the production of the film interpretation of "Quo Vadis" at the Auditorium, last night. That most of the audience retained their seats through a two-hour show speaks eloquently for the quality of the pictures.

While the very popular price had something to do with it, the fascinating portrayals of the land of Tarsus, the convincing martyrdom of Saint Stephen, the journey of Saul to Damascus, his preaching and inspiring death, compelled thoughtful attention. The "Vertas" film follows with faithful accuracy the "Quo Vadis" of Henryk Sienkiewicz, the remarkable work which has been popularized by many translations.

Because it is not copyrighted, the theme has been used by various film producers. The "Vertas" interpretation has been done elaborately; hundreds of soldiers and people of Rome are seen in the second section portraying the Rome of Nero.

The actors impersonating the great Saul and Nero, the last of the Caesars, are admirable. The feast and bacchanalian celebration of the "low empire" are realistic, but the confagration of Rome, in A. D. 64, is especially vivid.

In large audience, a speaker is generally employed to explain the sequence of events as they are unfolded to the view of the audience. Almost always he delivers badly a cut and dried story. The lecturer at the Auditorium, last night, whose name I regret not to know, rises above the ordinary.

Without being a preacher nor a cicerone, he agreeably explains, prepares the spectator cleverly by speech. He is fortunately endowed with a splendid baritone voice, which carries well and is most impressive.

Ray Hastings, at the organ, presented a lengthy musical programme of much merit, closely interpreting the pictures and relieving the oppressive silence of the picture drama.

To complete the evening a large number of single pictures and of reels illustrated "Wildcat America."

The display is of the more or less unknown parts of Wyoming, about the so-called Jackson Hole.

The landscape pictures of the Snake River, the Green River and the Tetons range are fine. The various features of the sheep raising in Eastern Wyoming are shown incidentally as well as the cattle ranches.

These vast plains the elk once ran wild and the famous A. J. Wallihan photographed him in his natural haunts. Since then Wyoming has fallen as the last victim of the barbed-wire fence, and the freedom of the grand plateau has disappeared. With it the elk has gone.

It happened that the B.P.O.E. adopted the antlered monarch of Wyoming for its emblem because the buck is fearless—and tender to his large family. Through the activities of this benevolent order of good fellows the government was induced to preserve the species.

W. J. Stroud shows in his pictures the almost embarrassing success of the government elk ranch near Jackson, and some refreshing pictures of real, deep, white snow.

Requestion for Heinstreet.
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Aug. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A requisition calling for the return to San Francisco of William Heinstreet, under arrest in Chicago on a charge of embezzlement, brought against him by Henry Mott, was issued from the Governor's office today.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Tight Money Market Compels Sacrifice

Only \$115.00 Per Front Foot

For choicest ocean frontage in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. This property actually worth \$250.00 a foot.

Only \$35,000 One-Half Cash For

Only \$115 Per Front Foot For

Schader-Wells Sole Agents
Office Corner of Fremont Ave. and Ocean Front Promenade

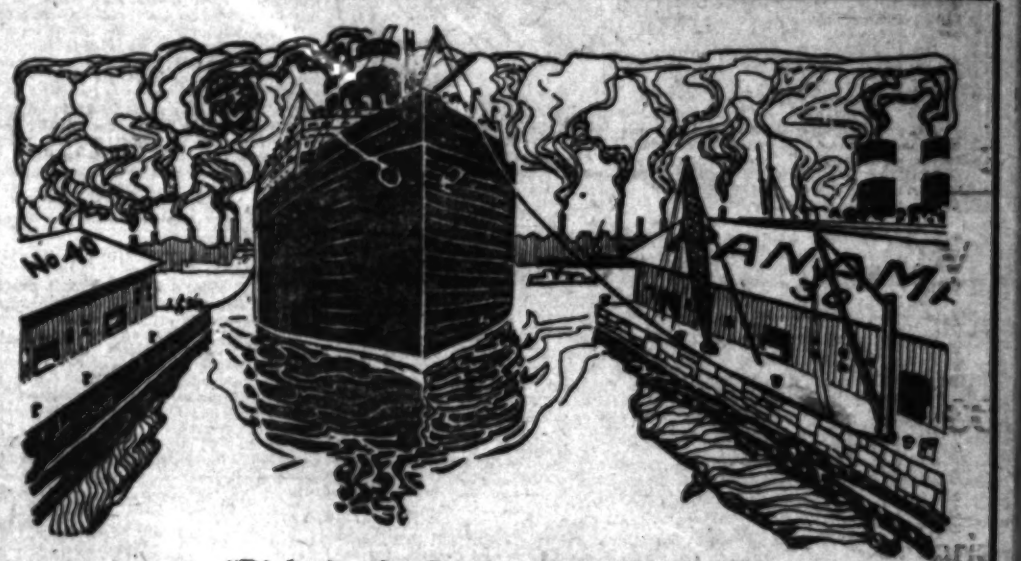
OCEAN AVENUE		
19	18	1
20	17	2
21	16	3
22	15	4
23	14	5
24	13	6
25	12	7
26	11	8
27	10	9

APPIAN WAY

APPIAN WAY		
28	29	30
31	32	33
34	35	

OCEAN FRONT PROMENADE

PACIFIC OCEAN



"Right in the Smoke of the Factories"

First Sunday Tour of the Great Harbor

Nearly a Hundred Miles By Land and Sea With Warm Noon Luncheon

Go on this Excursion Wednesday and get a broader knowledge of the Harbor. Go and see for yourself the scene of the greatest future Harbor activities on the Western Hemisphere. Practically nine-tenths of all the land in the Harbor area is owned by the city, the railroads and great investment and industrial corporations, and is not for sale at any price.

Fortunes Are Being Founded Now On the Limited Area of Good Land Available For Industrial Purposes.

The time is flying—the Panama Canal will soon be in operation. Your opportunity to share in the immense profits on the rising values is passing away forever. Harbor Industrial Tract represents the choicest industrial lots in the entire Harbor district. When these few lots pass beyond your reach you never can regain the lost opportunity.

Only \$300 & Up Now and Going Higher Soon. 10% Cash & \$10 a Month

This is the offering that broke down the barriers and made it possible for the individual—the private investor—the wage earner—to participate in the enormous advances destined to follow the opening of Los Angeles Harbor to the commerce and industry of the world.

SPECIAL CARS WILL LEAVE GATE 4, PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION, CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AT 9:45 SHARP.

Reservations must be made in advance by personal call or telephone. We must know by 9 o'clock, Tuesday night, if you intend to go. Office open until that hour. If you cannot go Wednesday, arrange accommodations for a later day—but don't forget this call.

OUT OF TOWN INVESTORS WRITE FOR FLAT AND PRICE LIST

CAMPBELL & BENTLEY

Selling Agents, C. F. W. Palmer Syndicate, Owner
820-821 Story Bldg., Cor. 6th and Broadway
Home 60521 Main 7468

5% Paid in Basement

As the Basement of this Bank costs it no rental it can afford to pay 1% extra on savings deposits.

4% is paid on the main floor.

3% on savings checking accounts.

Globe Savings Bank
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

SUMMER SCHOOL
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
ON BAY AND BEACH
July 1st—Sept. 1st
Students 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st
Catalogue on request

The Deane School
Montecito Valley
Santa Barbara, California
School for Young Boys
Opens September 30, 1913
Catalogue on request

California Military Academy
Camp 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
Catalogue on request

Harvard School
Camp 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
Catalogue on request

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theater.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Mrs. Sidney Schwartz, a recent San Francisco bride, who is spending her honeymoon in Southern California.

A POPULAR rendezvous this summer has been the Bolso Chico Club and each week a party of twenty-five persons has enjoyed the sports of the country place. Friday last Mrs. Granville MacGowan chaperoned a number of young folk, including her son and daughter and Miss Helen Jones. They will remain until Wednesday.

On Motor Trip.

Miss Mary Belle Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Peyton of Westlake avenue, who left early in the summer for the East, has been enjoying an extended motor trip. Much time has been spent in New York. Alexandria Bay, Placid Lake and Shelter Island. The young traveler will conclude her outing early in September.

Sailing Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schwartz, who were recently married at the Fairmont in San Francisco, are now on a tour of Southern California. The young bride was formerly Miss Alice Wolf of the Bay City and she has many friends in Los Angeles.

Vacation Jaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry Story and Mr. and Mrs. Will Innes left yesterday morning for a vacation jaunt to Italy. The trip was made in a motor car.

In Santa Barbara.

Mrs. William W. Miles of No. 524 Kingsley drive, with her small daughter, Miss Patricia, left Saturday for Santa Barbara, where a fortnight will be spent.

Interesting Engagement.

The many friends of Miss Ruth Larned, daughter of Mrs. Estelle L. Larned of South Alvarado street, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Neiser, will receive with pleasure news of her betrothal to Richard Heidmann of San Francisco. The wedding will be a pretentious affair of next month.

Beach Outing Ends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stanton and family have returned from a month's stay at Hermosa. Mr. and Mrs. Forster Stanton, with their charming little daughter, Patricia, are also among those who have returned from the seaside.

Home from Home Party.

Members of the Gamma Tau Delta Sorority have returned from Balboa, where they enjoyed a house party for ten days. They were chaperoned by Mrs. J. H. Menzies, Mrs. Root and Mrs. W. Malone. The party was composed of the Misses Mary Anderson, Ardel Chamberlain, Josephine Hamlin, Genevieve Hedrick, Ruth Hensler, Ruth Lorraine, Marjorie Malone, Josephine Anderson, Lois McCoy, Hortense Moniz, Margaret Nimmer, Margaret Orth, Helen Root, Melinda Reay, Olga Orth, Ruth Shelton, Belle Smith, Flora Smith and Mildred Savage.

Commodore Affairs.

Mrs. Roy Pierce of New York was business at a charming tea at Hotel del Coronado recently. The summer set only being invited, dancing was enjoyed from 4 to 11.

Mrs. James Bingham of Coronado was hostess at a dance on Saturday in the tea-room of the hotel. Among Mrs. Bingham's guests were many from Los Angeles, and also Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chase of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce of New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Neudardt of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenshorn, Mrs. Eliot and Mrs. Washburn of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Santee of West Forty-fifth street entertained recently at their home with a dinner party, complimenting the members of the Hermosa Dramatic Club T. F. H. All the appointments for the table were carried out in the club colors. Purple and yellow flowers embellished the center, while the place cards were adorned with sketches of baskets filled with the same flowers. Guesting contests followed the dinner. Miss Deubler, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Johnston capturing the prizes. Members present were Miss Estelle Saff, Miss Anna Deubler, Mrs. Clara Wiggins, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider Edwards, Mrs. Letta M. Santee and Messrs. Robert Johnston, Ward Freeman, Leo Wiggins, Clarence Q. Edwards, Rodney L. Santee, George W. Bailey, and the little mascot, Louis Bailey.

At Lake Tahoe.

Registered at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, are the following from this city: Mrs. M. Richmond, Miss L. Richmond, F. A. Hartley, Miss Jeanie S. Norton, Miss B. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry, Mrs. Albert Duffell, Henry Duffell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kabin, R. Huesman, Guy E. Dudley, Mrs. E. E. Eberle and son, Eugene F. Hyatt, A. C. Brown, E. Brown, Jr., Hobart Brown, Mrs. G. Vogel, J. Calvert Fox, Oscar A. Macy and Thomas McCauley.

Far East Trip Ends.

Miss Frances Gregg has returned from a tour of the world, much time having been spent in India, Japan, China, Egypt and Europe. Upon her return to America Miss Gregg visited in the States.

Luncheon.

Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the L.A.P.A. gave a luncheon at Hotel Lankenshim in honor of Mrs. J. F. Portrich of Chicago.

Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. John L. Richardson of the Rutland Apartments entertained Tuesday afternoon with a "five hundred" party, having as guests members of the Averill Club. Miss Thelma Belcher, who sailed Friday for Honolulu, was the special guest. A miniature steamer centered the table, and place cards held covers for Mrs. M. Ferguson, Mrs. J. F. Pickler, Mrs. Carroll Holmes, Mrs. Walter Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Guy Whitaker and Miss Weyce.

Another Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clement Wilson, who have been spending the summer at their new home at Hermosa Beach, will leave soon for a month's motor trip to Tahoe and Del Monte.

Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mowder have returned from a two-month visit at Hotel del Coronado recently. The summer set only being invited, dancing was enjoyed from 4 to 11.

Variety.
RAMBEAU IN
VAUDEVILLE.

WILLARD MACK'S STRONG LITTLE
PLAY GIVEN AT ORPHEUM.

"Kick In" a Decided Success. Theodore Bendix Quartette in Chamber Music—Other Attractive Numbers—Burns, Pelkey and Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons at Pantages.

Marjorie Rambeau's return to Los Angeles had something of the nature of an ovation yesterday afternoon, when she made her appearance at the Orpheum in a tense little playlet by Willard Mack, entitled "Kick In." Miss Rambeau, looking more superbly handsome than ever, made a most little speech as soon as the curtain rose, and then the play went on.

"Kick In" is one of the best things of its kind. It is compact, well written, and a detective, are sharply drawn, and the action moves to its climax with thrilling effect. Also, the little play is remarkably well acted. Willard Mack himself plays Chick Hewes, a crook trying to reform. Rambeau is Molly, Chick's wife; Lilian Rambeau is Boston Bessie, a bandwagon lady, and Arthur Price is "Whip" Fogarty, the detective. The work of both Miss Rambeau and Willard Mack is of noticeable strength and finish, tending to create that atmosphere of illusion so difficult and so desirable in the drama. Mack's expression in face and gesture, even in the way he walks and carries his body, is a triumph of subtlety and intelligence. You are never for a moment permitted to forget that Chick is a thief of the brainy sort. Miss Rambeau, too, does wonderful things with voice and gesture. Her talent has ripened and strengthened, and she has gained in poise and distinction, and she has grown even more beautiful. The support of Lilian Rambeau and Arthur Price is excellent.

A chamber concert of the most perfect and artistic kind is the offering of Theodore Bendix, noted conductor and composer, assisted by Michel Bernstein and Jacques Shores, violinists, and Arthur Bernstein, cellist. Yesterday several classic numbers were given, with Bendix's wonderful sympathetic piano accompaniment. The composer's arrangement of "The Roseary" was also exquisitely rendered. Val Harris and Lou Holts dance and sing and do imitations in a breezy, hearty, clever way that takes the audience ever time. They were billed to appear in a skit, "Three in One," written and produced by Elsie Janis, but, Rita Holand, who was to help them out, is ill in San Francisco. May her recovery be quick and complete! The songology of Ida O'Day is almost as attractive as she is herself, and her various gowns are almost more so. Clever musical and theatrical entertainment is given by McIntyre and Hart, a man and a maid, and Moran and Wiser use straw hats as boomerangs in a perfectly astonishing way. On the whole, the bill is unusually good this week, for that delightful musical comedy, "The Trainees," remains over, as do the Le Graba, contortionists par excellence.

With Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Burns and Arthur Pelkey on the program at Pantages, boxing circles may be said to have their innings this week in vaudeville.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons brings a very lively comic opera, entitled "A Bulgarian Romance." She is assisted by Charles Dano, baritone, and a company of fourteen persons. The romance has to do with a duke and a princess, who appear at a public dance.

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all young and sprightly, for the benefit of the church. It's broader than it's long—and neither Bernard nor Miss Harrington have seen fit to modify its breadth.

Alas and Lorraine (truly wonderful names, these), give a musical melange, one instrument used being a combination of a violin and a horn. It is called an alacophone, and it is claimed that it resembles the human voice. The claim has not been proved.

Billy Dodge sings and imitates different sorts of conditions of men. Sylvester and Vance entertain cleverly—and the moving pictures do likewise.

Century.

Al Franks returns this week, after a week's recuperation, to the Century, and his work in "Cherry Blossom," the current bill, is par excellence. He has the audience in hysterics all through the show, and his comedy is all clean cut.

Walter Spencer runs him a close second and proves that he is a smarter man than Brady. Earl Hall makes a big hit although he has to hop around on a peg leg. His part is a stream. Gale Henry plays the part of Mrs. Brady and hands Brady many a hard lick. Her work is very good.

Dee Loretta, the new prima donna, continues to add to her success and is rapidly becoming a big favorite. Clara Howard has the role of "Cherry Blossom," and her work with Al Franks is some of the best yet seen here. Her singing and dancing are splendid. All in all, the show is a riot and should draw banner crowds all week.

Mozart.

Have you seen them—the travelogue showing at the Mozart this week, everyone brimful of interest and information. Then, too, the variety of entertainment, ranging from life in a Burnish teak forest or jaunt through picturesque Ceylon, to the exquisitely tinted picture showing the making of bamboo hats, or a visit to the abbey of Pavia, Italy, and see the well of Michael Angelo, from the pleasing trip to the Shambhul of today, the Isle of Sumatra, Tunisia, Africa, the city of white, or the majestic sight of the mountain range in Austria and the message of the night of waters in England.

A reel of more than ordinary interest shows the modes and customs of the Hindoos. One of their principal beliefs is the worship of fire will prevent disease and bad luck, another, is their faith in the purifying virtue of the water of the Ganges, two good scenes in this film. A regatta, contest on the McKons River is most exciting. There are about forty men in each boat, many standing. These boatsmen often are more than twice miles an hour. These visualized journeys are distinctly educational and at the same time afford delightful recreation and it is a pity to miss seeing any one of the travel pictures on this anniversary program.

Clubs.

Large crowds are flocking to the Clune motion picture houses this week to see the feature films which are being exhibited both at Clune's Broadway and at Clune's Fifth and Main streets in connection with unusually attractive and sumptuous bill of popular melodrama, illustrated songs and vaudeville.

The special two-reel attraction at Clune's Fifth street, "The Springtime of Life," which realistically depicts the struggles and efforts of a young grand opera singer, who finally lands on the top run of the musical ladder by the aid of the man whom she loves.

The romance element is predominant in this great picture, but there is plenty of action and the thrills are many. No inconsiderable part of the program is the work of the orchestra playing popular airs under the direction of Miss Mae Gates. At Clune's Broadway, theater "The Intruder," an attractive little love story with a dash of adventure, is portrayed in two reels.

It concerns a rich young man, who is left a country estate in the Far West, which has been occupied for many years by an old settler and his beautiful niece. Hearing that the owner of the property is about to visit his grounds, the old settler has his niece dress up as a servant girl and in this capacity she is met by the hero. Thinking her a servant he falls in love with her. Rather than disgrace himself by making love to one he considers a menial he leaves but finds his love too great and returns to discover her real identity.

Theo Lightner

And Dolly Jordan, two winsome young singing comedienne, who have scored a distinct hit at the Empress this week.

Up and Down Broadway.

PLAY-MAKERS
ON THE WAY.

AN AUTHOR AND A COMPOSER
DUE HERE THIS WEEK.

Paul Armstrong Gets News and Packs Grip—I Get Roasted for Imitating "I'm from Missouri." Big Arthur Pelkey Ties Cuts Bow Knot at Pantages.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

I rather expect that Wednesday will bring to Los Angeles Winchell Smith, who wrote "Six Washington Square." Mr. Smith will aid in conducting the rehearsals of this piece, which is scheduled to follow "Our Wives" at the Morocco.

Also en route for Los Angeles is Silvio Hahn, who, with Messrs. Burt and Dietrichstein, wrote "Rita's Romance," which is to receive its first production on any stage at the Burbank in the near future. No wonder that Paul Armstrong is going to leave for New York Wednesday.

Speaking of new plays reminds me that Morocco has accepted "He Comes Up Smiling" from Byron Ogilvy. It is an adaptation from the novel of the same name, and will be given its premier here by Ogilvy, who has also been accepted. I understand that it touches on many of the problems presented in "The Eastward Way."

It looked real good yesterday to see the line in front of the majestic boxoffice window, and when the Mason puts up its curtain too, we can feel that the 1913-14 season is on in earnest.

A professional matinee of "Madame Sherry" is not at all unlikely. The members of the Morocco company have expressed a great desire to see the play and as there are plenty of other theater folks who cannot attend a regular performance, Morocco may decide to schedule an extra show.

I just learned today that an old Los Angeles boy will return here with Dillon and King, who open the Lyceum Theater about October 1. He is Ernest Van Pelt, last seen here with Koller and Hill at the Majestic in "The Politicians."

Van used to be with the Morocco forces at the Burbank several years ago, but deserted to go on Orpheum time.

My friend Sam Clover takes a little ding at me, without mentioning any names, because I refused to go on record, in advance, in favor of Henry Koller, who, I was frank in stating, I could not recollect ever having seen.

Only Mr. Clover would make it appear that I never heard of the gentleman. No, Samuel, we have a very neat little book in the Times library which is called "Who's Who on the Stage" and Mr. Koller has generous space therein. So that, as far as statistics went, I was thoroughly informed as to his record.

That, however, does not alter the fact that here in Los Angeles we have had a great trick of overrating all new comers, and to such an extent that when they arrived they would have to be "superhuman" to come up to public expectation.

Now, personally, I don't believe in boosting on hearsay. It's valueless and often misleading, and if out of the several thousand actors and actresses on the stage today, there chances to be one who for some reason or other I have happened to miss, I am not the least bit afraid to say so. I demand to be shown.

All of which merely prefaces the remark that Mr. Koller made good

with a vengeance Sunday, and bids fair to be with us for some time.

As for anyone who wants to roast because I refuse to give out anything but first-hand, personally-guaranteed boosting, go to it. I like it.

It is jolly news to learn that Irene Franklin is soon to be at the Orpheum. She is one of the most popular vaudeville top-liners, and in a recent contest in New York won a popularity contest over all comers. Her nearest rival was Eva Tanguay, and that tempestuous lady was several thousand votes behind at the finish.

And at about the same time, on the Pantages circuit, will come Emma Carus, who has dined with vaudeville and musical comedy for years, but can't be true to either.

The green room at Pantages yesterday, by the way, looked like the ring at Vernon just before the main event goes on. What with Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons and Arthur Pelkey and Tommy Burns on the bill, and such celebrities as Harry Orlino, Tom McCarey, Harry Burns, etc., etc., sitting on all the available trunks, we expected some kind of a battle every minute.

Instead we got another kind of a shock. Imagine big, husky, six-foot Arthur Pelkey trying to tie his particular smug into a bow knot. He does it nicely, but it is one of the most absurd stunts to watch that one can imagine. Worst of all, Tommy Burns showed him how.

TO FORCE THREE-CENT FARE. Detroit Council Franchise Committee Advises People to Refuse to Pay More.

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 4.—The Franchise Committee of the Detroit Common Council unanimously approved today Mayor Martin's resolution calling on the people on and after next Thursday to refuse to pay more than 3 cents fare on local street cars, where franchisees held for the Detroit United Railway Company expired. It seems certain that the Council will adopt the resolution tomorrow night.

Police Commissioner Gillette and Mayor Martin both declared today that they would board street cars tomorrow and offer 3-cent fare. The Council said the railway company either must accept the rate fixed by the city or cease operation.

A BRAIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY TO HAVE. Dr. T. FELIX GUARNEY'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Dr. T. Felix Guarney's Oriental Cream is a magical beautifier for the face and skin. It is made of the finest ingredients and is guaranteed to give you a clear, smooth, and beautiful complexion. It is sold in all drug stores and is highly recommended by the medical profession.

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Dr. T.

Theaters.

THREE-CENT FARE.
The Council of the District of Columbia has adopted a resolution to reduce the fare on the District of Columbia Railway Company to three cents.

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

RAILWAY TAXES ARE DECREASED.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Board of Equalization today announced that it had decided to reduce the taxes on the Pacific Coast Railway Company.

County Assessments

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Board of Equalization today announced that it had decided to reduce the taxes on the Pacific Coast Railway Company.

Equality Board

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Board of Equalization today announced that it had decided to reduce the taxes on the Pacific Coast Railway Company.

Material Reduction.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Board of Equalization today announced that it had decided to reduce the taxes on the Pacific Coast Railway Company.

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SOLDIERS QUIET HOP STRIKERS.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Board of Equalization today announced that it had decided to reduce the taxes on the Pacific Coast Railway Company.

Disatisfied Workers Paid Off and Leave Camp.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The Board of Equalization today announced that it had decided to reduce the taxes on the Pacific Coast Railway Company.

One of Supposed Slayers Is Arrested by Police.

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Principal Demands Granted, Says Manager.

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and before they knew what was happening, those in the camp were shot in by a line of loaded rifles. There was no evidence of disturbance within the line, the soldiers or guards, although over a thousand were within.

PRISONER IS TAKEN.
Beck made no resistance. McCoy said he had no witness who would swear he saw Beck firing with an automatic pistol during the riot.

Beck was hurried to the City Jail in an automobile. He took his arrest calmly and showed no emotion. Later Beck and six other prisoners were taken to Marysville for safe keeping. They were handcuffed together as they were placed aboard the train and a militia guard of ten men accompanied them, besides McCoy and his men. The crowd at the station here made no demonstration whatever.

RANCH OWNER'S STATEMENT.
In a carefully prepared statement issued tonight, Ralph H. Durst, one of the owners of the ranch, and who participated in every scene of yesterday's trouble, described the riot as he saw it. His story begins with Saturday night, when he says, first signs of discontent were manifest in the pickers' camp. At that time, over 1000 persons were camped there, fully a fourth of the number being women and children.

Durst says the workers had gathered to discuss grievances Saturday evening. He suggested that they appoint a committee to confer with him in the absence of John H. Durst, his brother, who usually cared for this department of ranch work. The pickers accepted the proposal and dispersed.

Sunday morning the committee approached the Durst residence and followed by the whole population of the camp. Durst says:

"On arriving at the pickers' camp, the statement proceeded, 'we found the Durst residence surrounded by a large number of men. I told the Sheriff that was the man most wanted and accompanied him up to within about ten feet of the speaker. The speaker raised his hand and calling for attention, told the crowd that he was the Sheriff and ordered them to disperse. He fired his revolver into the air as emphasis. The crowd immediately began to disperse when the strike leader called for them not to do so. Immediately I saw strikers attack the Sheriff, one jumping on him from behind, striking or forcing him to the ground, when the shooting began. The shot came in such rapid succession that it was hard to keep track of them. Maxwell rushed me toward the Sheriff. I called him to come back, that he could not do any good. In the next instant I saw the Sheriff, Maxwell and one or two others writhing on the ground. I immediately returned to my car and went to the office, where I got out the guns we had already provided and stationed a strong guard between the buildings and the camp."

"The leaders in this movement proclaimed loudly that they were industrial workers of the world and that the organization was behind them."

BACKS UP REEDS' INSTILL.
Socialist Park Commissioner of Rockford Allows Red Flag on City's Reservation.

ROCKFORD (Ill.) Aug. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rockford citizens are up in arms today because of the action of the Industrial Workers of the World in boldly and defiantly flaunting the red flag of anarchy at the head of the parade, preliminary to their picnic in one of the city parks.

Canadian of Blackhawk Park interpreted an objection to prominence of the red flag over the Stars and Stripes, but was informed by Socialist Park Commissioner, Dr. Alfred G. Olson, that the I.W.W. was within

ing there was a strike in the Wheatland hop fields."

Durst says that he then determined to get the Constable and drove away to find Constable Anderson and urged him to communicate with Sheriff Voss at Marysville to ask aid.

"About 11:45 a.m.," the statement continues, "the strikers' committee of about a dozen came to the office and demanded an answer. I told the leaders we didn't desire their violence further and wished them to vacate the premises. They went back to camp and nothing was seen of them until 4 o'clock."

"At that time," the statement says, "Durst saw the strike leaders holding back from town toward the camp and hurried there ahead of them with Constable Anderson in the car. Anderson was to arrest the ringleader if the man ordered off the grounds returned. When the constable attempted to do so, the strikers attacked him, Durst says, and sought to take the officer's revolver from him. Anderson stood them off with the weapon."

WOMAN IN ATTACK.
"There was one woman there who attacked Anderson severely," Durst says. "I urged Anderson not to shoot her, but she was so violent that his resolution with the gun saved him from rough handling. Finally he had a chance to jump into the car and we left, followed by rocks and bricks."

Anderson got word shortly afterward that the Sheriff was on his way from Marysville by automobile and when he arrived a posse which included Dist. Atty. Maxwell accompanied the posse at the Sheriff's suggestion and both returned to the camp.

"On arriving at the pickers' camp," the statement proceeds, "we found the Durst residence surrounded by a large number of men. I told the Sheriff that was the man most wanted and accompanied him up to within about ten feet of the speaker. The speaker raised his hand and calling for attention, told the crowd that he was the Sheriff and ordered them to disperse. He fired his revolver into the air as emphasis. The crowd immediately began to disperse when the strike leader called for them not to do so. Immediately I saw strikers attack the Sheriff, one jumping on him from behind, striking or forcing him to the ground, when the shooting began. The shot came in such rapid succession that it was hard to keep track of them. Maxwell rushed me toward the Sheriff. I called him to come back, that he could not do any good. In the next instant I saw the Sheriff, Maxwell and one or two others writhing on the ground. I immediately returned to my car and went to the office, where I got out the guns we had already provided and stationed a strong guard between the buildings and the camp."

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Canadian of Blackhawk Park interpreted an objection to prominence of the red flag over the Stars and Stripes, but was informed by Socialist Park Commissioner, Dr. Alfred G. Olson, that the I.W.W. was within

its rights. Dr. Olson is said to have assured them there would be no molestation of the I.W.W. as long as he is park commissioner. Constable Anderson, comrade of Joseph Miller, was speaker.

ARMED I.W.W.'S ON THE WAY.

SAN JOSE, (Cal.) Aug. 4.—Forty armed Industrial Workers of the World from Los Angeles have just passed through here, bound for Wheatland. Another party of forty is on its way through the San Joaquin valley for the same place.

FINE HEAD OF "DOPE KING."

Japanese Dentist Accused Hundred Dollars for Selling Cocaine to Men and Women.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. S. Nishimura, believed to be the head of a "dope ring" which has been doing business in this city and county for some time, was convicted today of selling cocaine, in Justice Wallace's court and was fined \$100.

Other charges are pending against him. Nishimura's dental office in the oriental quarter was raided by Inspector Sutherland of the State Board of Pharmacy a month ago and a deputy sheriff disguised as a dope fiend, purchased both cocaine and morphine.

Names of Nishimura's regular patrons were learned, among them several well-known white men and women, who have been afraid that their names would be given out.

SHIPS FOR PACIFIC TRADE.

Vessels Building at Philadelphia to Run Between Portland and Los Angeles.

TACOMA, Aug. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Philadelphia dispatches say the veil of secrecy which for several months has concealed the name of the company for which the Crump Shipbuilding Company, is building two big vessels was today lifted when it became known the contract was let by the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway, known as the North Bank road.

The railroad has a trackage of more than 500 miles running between Spokane and Portland. The new ships will be placed in the Pacific Coast trade, connecting with that road. The North Bank is owned jointly by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. The new steamships cannot be profitably operated across the Pacific in competition with Japanese, German and British steamships.

This makes it certain they are intended to run from Portland, Vancouver, Wash., and Astoria to Los Angeles and San Diego in competition with the Bear, Beaver and other Oregon-Washington steamers. They may run as far south as South American ports and Balboa.

Farmers' Institute at San Jose. SAN JOSE, Aug. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Six institute sessions for the benefit of local farmers will be held here in October by the State University for the purpose of arousing interest in the extension work being done by that institution. The project has the support of the Farmers' Union and the granges of the valley.

Smith's
Grocery Service

Regular 10c can 10c; 25c can 25c; 50c can 50c; 100c can 100c.

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LETTERS TO
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Harris & Frank
437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

**Splendid \$1
STRAW
HATS**

—Don't spend the rest of the summer under a sunburned, untidy, well-worn straw. Get a crisp, clean, cool, white, new one for a Dollar!

\$1—English Styles
\$1—All Straws
\$1—Carefully adjusted to your head.

\$1—Split straws
\$1—Sailors
\$1—Sennits

\$1—Soft straws
\$1—Every size
\$1—Splendid values

Wash Neckwear at Half Price—50c values 25c. White and colors—pretty patterns to match your shirt.

Men's Trousers

\$75 pairs of Trousers at \$3.75 a pair! Cheviots, cagis, meres, worsteds. Straight-cut or peg-top; on the second floor.

"Manhattan" Shirts are now on sale—prices much reduced. Also cool "Manhattan" brief underwear.

Men's
Shoes at
Greatly
Reduced
Prices

Harris & Frank
437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Get a
Fine New
\$20 Cool
Suit

well-known, fought a ten-round draw at Phoenix under the auspices of the Phoenix Athletic Club. They drew the biggest crowd at a boxing match in the history of the State. A return match is expected soon.

G. E. F. Smith of the University of Arizona and J. R. Girard of Phoenix have been named to report on the plans of City Engineer J. M. Rutherford to Tucson for the water improvements contemplated by the bond issue in Tucson.

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been subscribed to the Southern Arizona Fair at Tucson. A total of \$50,000 is desired. The fair will be held in October.

Senator Lamar Cobb has returned from a visit to the site of the new bridge over Padre Canyon, near Flagstaff. Bids for the construction of the bridge were opened at the Engineer's office. A contract will be awarded this week by the Coconino County Board of Supervisors.

Before its adjournment the State Convention of Supervisors and Assessors unanimously passed a resolution favoring Arizona exhibits at both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions in 1918. A bill providing appropriations of \$15,000 for each exposition will be introduced and will be put up to a vote of the people for ratification at the next general election in November, 1918. The convention criticized the action of the Arizona Legislature in failing to make the appropriations at the recent session.

NEW LIFE IN OLD DISTRICT.
Special Commission of the State. BUREAU (Ariz.) July 31.—A great deal of work is being crowded along in the old district by way of determining ore resources on several properties. So far as it has gone, this work is considered very satisfactory on the ground, although the results attending the drilling of the assay office are not known. The principal endeavor is to place a considerable amount of ore actually in sight, fully developed and ready for extraction by whatever method may be determined upon. This work is in line of proving up drill holes to a considerable extent and is being done in a most efficient manner. There has been a great deal made away with, but it will crowd operating forces to carry out the plan that is called for on contracts having expirations within a given time.

The old district is the oldest in copper production in the State. It has been shipping ore on and off for many years. Its shipments in recent years have been largely of gold-silver ore and these rather spasmodically, although for several years there have been quite steady and important shipments to the smelter at Douglas from the Queen Beva and Ajo mines, of both direct smelting and concentrates.

The shipping in the past has come largely from narrow high-grade veins in the outlying parts of the district. On the surface of this district there is a very large showing of mineralized, brilliantly copper-stained monzonite. This metal has been systematically drilled on the G. & A. properties under bond, and low-grade siliceous carbonate ore, with disseminated ore of good grade below, have been found varying from thirty to 150 feet in thickness.

TO BUILD NEW CONCENTRATOR.
IMPROVEMENTS AT NACOGAH. DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 31.—The installation of a new 100-ton concentrator will be commenced at once at the properties of the Nacogah Consolidated Mining Company. This was determined at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the company when it developed that the increase in product and new discoveries in the mine made it absolutely necessary to make some extensive improvements and enlarge operations.

This mine is one of the few in Arizona along the border whose operations have continued without much interruption by the revolution. The mine has been kept busy all the time and the mine has constantly developed new and valuable deposits. The mine is situated just to the east of the famous Pinar property. The main tunnel is now in the distance of 1500 feet and has developed a heavy flow of water sufficient for the treating of an enormous quantity of ore. It is the purpose to drive the tunnel to a junction with the big copper ledge of the company.

Parallel to this ledge on the south

Ney San Japanese style
Egg Noodles
1/2-lb. pkgs.
2 for 25c.
Try them!

JEVNE'S
Let Jevne's Chefs
Cook for You
This Hot Weather

HOME 3651
TWO STORES
208-10 SO. SPRING ST.

Quality

Just a little MORE quality in Stan's Shoes than you'll find elsewhere—quality that insures for over twenty years, Stan's Quality Shoes have satisfied discriminating Men and Women. You'll know when you inspect our fine stock.

Broken Lines of
20% Women's Shoes
OFF undoubtedly at you in many desirable styles.

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

"Good Leather Goods."
We represent the manufacturers direct—that's why GOOD Suit Cases, Trunks, Bags and Leather Novelties cost less here.

R. G. PUTNAM,
649 E. Broadway.

We Are Painless Dentists
And yet there are people who go to their dentist, with an air of apprehension for their fall to his chair, and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurls acids. BURNETT simply because they have not been made to appreciate the fall how absolutely necessary is any dental treatment. 444 So. Broadway, 24 door, Parsonage-Dehmann Bldg.

FOR LOWER FARES.
A mass-meeting under the auspices of the Los Angeles Rate Association will be held at Blandford Hall tonight for the purpose of presenting to the people the aim and object of the rate association in their fight for lower fares from Los Angeles to the various beach cities on lines of the Pacific Electric company.



—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—
Cooler Dry Goods
FOUNDED IN 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

Summer Hats at \$5.00 Include a Number of Values to as High at \$20

You see, we are determined not to have a single summer hat in stock any longer—otherwise, such deep price cuts would be out of the question! Already fall models are coming in—we must have the space these styles are occupying:

Black or White Hats Included

—the newest summer fad; and a number of really exquisite pattern hats, which cannot be duplicated.
—You will certainly find, in this choice assortment, exactly the style you're looking for; and at a big reduction \$5

Flower Sale

—millinery flowers—wistaria, lilac and others; values to \$1.50 50c
—other special values in flowers, too.
—Millinery: Main Floor—

Ribbons for 35c Yard

—Plenty of ribbons here of the 75c quality! If you've youngsters to buy hairbows or sashes for—if you desire good ribbon for any purpose, you'll buy it today, when you can choose among Dresden, Persian, stripes, etc.; 4 1/2 to 6 inches wide, at only 35c
—Ribbons: Main Floor—



Some Really Extraordinary Bargains in Desirable Draperies in Force Now

Extraordinary, because these goods command ready sale at full prices—and because of the reductions we have quoted for Today!

Swiss Curtains

—4 1/2 yards long; fine grade dotted Swiss, with pleat and lace edging; splendid value at their regular price of \$1.50; pair \$1

French Couch Covers

—beautiful copies of rare Oriental; with short, silky pile, giving a sheen equal to the genuine; they measure 5 feet by 8 feet, and can be used for rugs if desired; the \$18 quality, special \$12.50

Japanese Toweling

—ten yards in a bolt; the majority in soft colors; regular 80c and \$1 goods, to close out a small quantity, by the bolt only 65c

Embroidered Swiss Curtains

—something new in this line; very effective—
\$2.75 grade \$2.00
at \$2.25
\$3.00 grade \$2.25

Tapestries

—50 inches wide; faithful copies of English goods; small figures and various colors, for upholstery, hanging and making portieres; \$2.50, \$3 and \$1.50

Velvet Vase

—30 inches wide; in brown, olive, rose and blue; at \$2.50, \$3.25 and \$1.50

Silksheen

—better quality than silkette for covering comforts, etc.; you'll like this goods—regular price 18c; buy all you want Today at 12c

Porch Shades

—the famous Waldo Webb; imported from Germany and considered the best, and at a moderate price:
6x8 \$2.00
8x8 \$3.50
10x8 \$4.50
—Drapery Section, Third Floor—

Hand-Embroidered Dresses for Your Children at Remarkably Small Expense

—because the patterns are already stamped; all you have to do is a little simple embroidery—and we'll gladly teach you any stitch without charge—between 9:30 and 12 daily!

Fancy Buttons for Fall

The very latest word in fashions as regards buttons for fall and winter gowns and suits! These have just been received, direct from New York, and you will want to see them. Prices range from 35c to \$3.75 a dozen.
—Notions: South Alley—

Stamped Dresses

—in a variety of pretty designs; on white repp, natural or blue linen, and pretty checked, blue-and-white or pink-and-white ginghams; the gingham in sizes 2 and 4 years—
65c garments 50c
\$1 garments 85c
—the white repp in sizes 2 and 4 years—
\$1.50 garments \$1.25
\$1.75 garments \$1.50
—Art Needlework: Third Floor—



Misses' and Small Women's Wash Dresses are Reduced a Third

—If you wear "junior" or small women's sizes, you can get a real, genuine bargain in these pretty dresses of ratine, repp, crash and linen; here in sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19.

Their regular prices are \$3 to \$12—and they are excellent values at those prices; now, because summer is drawing to a close, we have reduced every one a full Third

Middy Blouses

—long-sleeved style; the \$1.50 quality, at \$1.35

Norfolk Middies

—in white with red or blue collar; and in all white; were \$1.75, now \$1.50
—Misses' Wear Section, Second Floor—



Buy Black Cat Hosiery. Take your children's stockings neat and whole, into task when triple heel, toe and knee leatherstockings are used.

Truly, ideal hosiery for youngsters; one of the best-wearing brands we carry in stock; triple knee, reinforced heel and toe; in light, medium or heavy quality, black only, 15c, 25c and 35c
—Hosiery: Main Floor—

Narrow Hem Handkerchiefs

Unusually fine qualities in sheer linen; and a new line, too, with fancy embroidered corners, either all linen or Shamrock linen, as you prefer; in packages of six \$1.00; 3 for 50c
—Handkerchiefs: Main Floor—

50c and 65c Stationery, 25c Box

A wide assortment of broken lines—proving that they are the best-like styles this season has brought out. Both white and some of the colors most in demand; neatly boxed. 50c and 65c qualities 25c
—Stationery: Main Floor—

215-229 South Broadway

224-228 South Hill Street

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
LOS ANGELES, AUG. 5, 1913.
First clearing balance was \$1,000,000.00. The clearing balance was \$1,000,000.00. The clearing balance was \$1,000,000.00.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Money market was quiet and steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

After Reaction Market Advances Vigorously on Short Covering.

Steel and Copper Lead.

(Continued from Page 1.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The market was reactionary to the forenoon, but later advanced rather vigorously under the leadership of steel and copper, on short covering by the professional element. The advance in steel was stimulated by the reaction in copper, which was stimulated by the reaction in steel. The market was quiet and steady.

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LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Market Shows More Activity than Usual—Field Developments Affect Oil Stocks.

Stocks were quite lively at the exchange, owing to developments in the oil industry. National Pacific opened one and one-half points up on the news that well No. 4 on section thirty had been doing better than 3000 barrels a day. The stock reacted from the high opening and settled at 3 cents, a loss of one point. California Midway was off about five points all day, on the news that tools had been lost in well No. 4, which was bearing completion. It is believed that it may require about ten days to repair the damage. Fears of another assessment, as a result of this adverse happening, appear to have caused the break. Union was weaker. It opened one-half point off and fell off three-fourths of a point to \$5. From there it reacted to \$5.25, closing with a bid at \$5.25. United Petroleum and Union Provident were again comparatively active at \$12. Midway Northern was strong, on the continued good showing of No. 4 well at the company's property. There was no trading in anything but oil stocks.

The West Coast Oil Company has declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable August 15. Books close August 15. The company's property is being sold at auction. The company's property is being sold at auction. The company's property is being sold at auction.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING SALES—HIGH AND LOW.

(Continued from Page 1.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(Continued from Page 1.)

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(

The Public Service.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Harbor Commission received further information from the Harbor Board yesterday and arranged with the Board to open a tunnel for the Harbor Department Store as that it will open a booth there tomorrow morning to take orders.

The Council yesterday instructed the City Engineer to prepare ordinances for establishing grades for streets to conform to the proposed tunnel plans. The Board of Public Works will doubtless decide in favor of a double-bore tunnel for Second street.

The Public Utilities Board has been unable to secure a detailed statement as to what portion of the Los Angeles and Electric Corporation's system is needed to furnish current for city lighting, and therefore, will fix the city lighting rate on such information as it can obtain. The rate will be fixed this week.

Market Superintendent O'Brien's report for the month of July shows that the city's markets are doing well and are practically self-sustaining. He also announced that a new marketplace will be opened Saturday morning at Spence street and Stephenson avenue, on a lot 154x175 feet.

During July, according to O'Brien's report, more than 100,000 people have patronized the six markets in operation and the income has almost paid the running expenses.

During the month, 2111 wagons have been used for the transportation of produce to the markets, and the cost of maintenance of the markets was \$408.75, but this included the initial expense of opening three new market places.

At the City Hall.

MORE DEMAND FOR HARBOR BONDS.

SUBSCRIBERS DO NOT WAIT FOR OFFERING OF LIST.

Brooklyn Department Store Arranges to Have Booth to Boost Sales and Keep Customers—Express to Hand to Give Information. Commission Here Success Ahead.

Although the real campaign for the sale of harbor improvement bonds at regular subscription will not open until tomorrow morning, the Harbor Commission is highly encouraged over developments. It believes that there is a certain demand for the bonds in small denominations that will bring the total sales to large figures.

Yesterday application was made by Louis L. Bontempo of No. 2416 Raymond avenue, for eight \$100 bonds, and Mrs. E. M. Bontempo, for six \$100 bonds. This brings the total subscribed before the sale to \$118,000. A subscription for \$118,000 of the bonds was made last Saturday.

The board points out the fact that the 4% per cent bonds are better investments than bonds with a higher rate of interest, that are subject to taxation.

Continued yesterday to receive requests for information from various sources as to how the bonds can be secured. It was found that the commission of the city charter no bond can be issued for a smaller denomination than \$100, but the minimum amount of the loan of \$50 bonds as proposed it is not thought it will stand the way of selling in small amounts.

A feature of interest in the forthcoming campaign was the visit to the Harbor Commission yesterday of representatives of the Brooklyn Department Store for the purpose of making arrangements to open a bond subscription booth in that store Wednesday morning. It is proposed to have an expert on securities in attendance so that the public may be fully informed as to the advantages of purchasing the harbor bonds.

TUNNEL PLANS

DOUBLE BORE FAVORED.

All indications point to the outlook for a double-bore tunnel for Second street, instead of the single-bore tunnel. The Board of Public Works is in favor of this, although it has not yet taken official action, but President Hubbard has expressed his opinion strongly in favor of the double bore, and the other members are understood to be in favor of it.

The City Engineer's report that the City Council's Tunnel Commission are also in favor of the double bore. They will have a further conference with the Board of Public Works before final action is taken.

Upon motion of Councilman McClellan yesterday, the City Engineer was instructed to prepare ordinances re-establishing the grades of Hill street, from First to Third street, and Second street from Broadway to Clay, also establishing the grade of Clay street so as to give a four per cent grade to the proposed tunnel portal, all in preparation for the construction of the tunnel.

The City Engineer reports that a loan of \$10,000 can be effected in making the double-bore tunnels instead of the larger single bore.

STREET LIGHTS.

RATES TO BE FIXED.

Several weeks ago the power corporations notified the city officials that they would not be able to bid on furnishing current for street lighting at specifications submitted. The City Council then passed a resolution requesting the Board of Public Utilities to fix the rate for street lighting, under provisions of the city charter.

The Utilities Board sent to President Cline of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation—the only concern that is practically in a position to furnish current for street lighting—a request for a detailed statement of the portion of its equipment necessary for furnishing current to city lights.

This was for the purpose of having a basis upon which to fix the city lighting rates. Cline replied that this request could not be complied with, as the system are so intermingled that it is practically impossible to segregate that portion used for city current and that used for commercial purposes.

This leaves the board in a position where it must fix the rates on the basis of such information as it is able to obtain, and it will proceed to do so. That these rates will be applied by the City Council is certain, should the corporation then protest, it will have to show cause why the rates are unfair, and the city will give the data that this board has requested to it furnish. The rate will be fixed this week.

Visit San Diego Harbor.

President Woodman of the Harbor Commission, City Engineer Hamlin and Commissioner Hamilton will leave for San Diego yesterday to make an inspection of the dredger working there and to inspect the harbor generally and gather points that may be of advantage in local harbor work.

Was Legally Discharged.

The City Attorney reported to the City Council yesterday that he has investigated the case wherein E. W.

Hevie has been undertaking to secure the payment of salary from the city from the date of his discharge as an employee of the City Assessor, and that he finds that Hevie did not at any time file with the Civil Service Commission an application for an investigation of his discharge. The City Attorney holds that Hevie was legally discharged and that the city is not liable to him in damages or payment of salary.

Reports Markets Successful.

Market Superintendent O'Brien submitted his report for the month of July yesterday, and showed that the free public markets of this city are proving a success and are practically self-sustaining. He also announced that a new marketplace will be opened Saturday morning at Spence street and Stephenson avenue, on a lot 154x175 feet.

During July, according to O'Brien's report, more than 100,000 people have patronized the six markets in operation and the income has almost paid the running expenses.

During the month, 2111 wagons have been used for the transportation of produce to the markets, and the cost of maintenance of the markets was \$408.75, but this included the initial expense of opening three new market places.

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Living Room Furniture

\$57 "Lambert" Leather-top Library Table . . \$29.00
\$67 "Lambert" Leather-top Library Table . . \$35.00
\$35 "Lambert" Leather-top Library Table . . \$19.00
\$37 "Lambert" Leather-top Library Table . . \$21.00
\$32.50 "Lambert" Leather-top Library Table, \$19
\$25.00 "Lambert" Chairs and Rockers . . \$15.00
\$22.50 "Lambert" Chairs and Rockers . . \$17.50

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH and HILL STREETS.

Brass Beds & Mattresses

\$25.00 High-Grade Brass Beds at . . .
\$30.00 High-Grade Brass Beds at . . .
\$35.00 High-Grade Brass Beds at . . .
\$40.00 High-Grade Brass Beds at . . .
\$50.00 High-Grade Brass Beds at . . .
\$ 6.50 Reliable Felt Mattresses at . . .

Our August Furniture Sale

Now in Progress—High-Class Furniture Underpriced

—For months we have been planning for this great event, planning to make it the greatest achievement in the history of the Hamburger Furniture Store—Greater quantities and greater values than ever before—our greatest August Furniture Sale, unquestionably.

—Not a comprehensive list printed here, but a list that will give you an idea of the comprehensiveness of the savings—many more when you come.

Library Tables, \$12.75
\$15.00 to \$20.00 Values

Furniture of Reliability
—Whether it be Furniture for the established home or Furniture for the foundation of the new one, this Sale offers reliable furniture at unprecedented money-saving opportunities.

—An ornamental and serviceable table with drawers and spacious shelf below; a handsome Library Table of selected quarters oak, beautifully finished in rich brown finish.

—One of the strongest features in this August Furniture Sale—this disposal of a large special purchase of the surplus stock of Maple Porch Chairs, Rockers and Settees, from a prominent manufacturer, at a wonderful price concession—in many instances at less than the average cost of production.

—There are scores of single pieces in the Sale not advertised—look for the August Furniture Sale price tags—every one tells a story of economy.

China Cabinets, \$10.00
\$12.00 to \$15.00 Values

Parlor Stands, \$8.00
\$10.00 to \$12.00 Values

Bed Davenport, \$10.00
\$12.00 to \$15.00 Values

Chairs, Rockers, \$5.00
\$6.50 to \$9.00 Values

Lambert Couch, \$38.50
High-Grade \$50 Value.

—Furniture to live with, and to enjoy. —Genuine "Lambert" material, workmanship and finish, with the famous "Lambert" double springs, and covered with genuine goat skin leather. —Furniture Department, Third Floor.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Opinions.

ALL EYES

ON DIGGS.

Friend of Caminetti

Goes to Trial.

Jury in a Case that Shook the

Wilson Administration

Selected Today.

Former State Architect Faces

Sentence of Ten Years if

Convicted.

Non-Commissioner-General

of Immigration Will Be

Nert in Court.

THE TRIAL OF DIGGS WILL BE FOLLOWED

BY A LARGE CROWD.

The trial of Diggs will be followed

by a large crowd.

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